

1934

Musketeer 1934

Xavier University - Cincinnati

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MUSKETEER

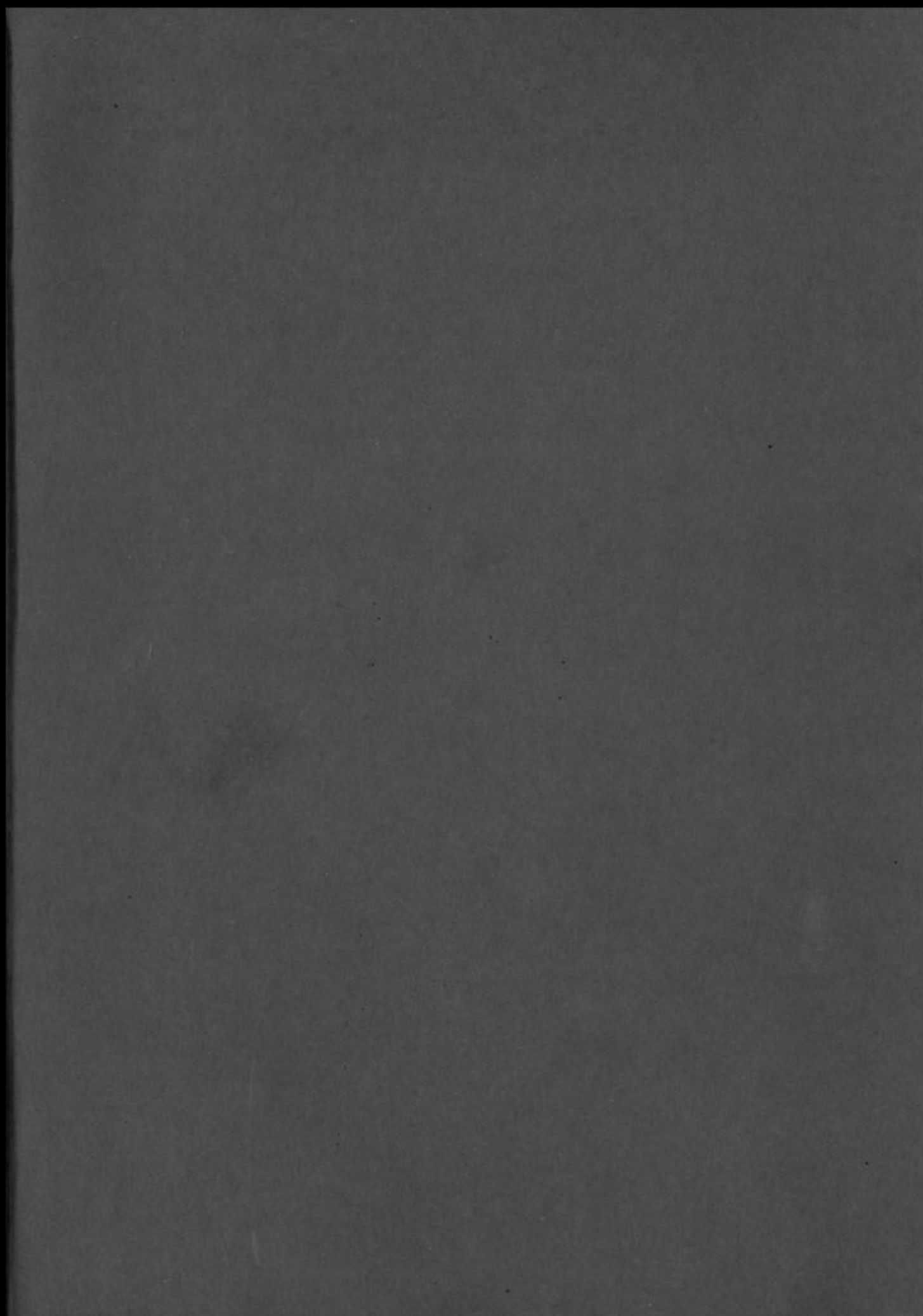
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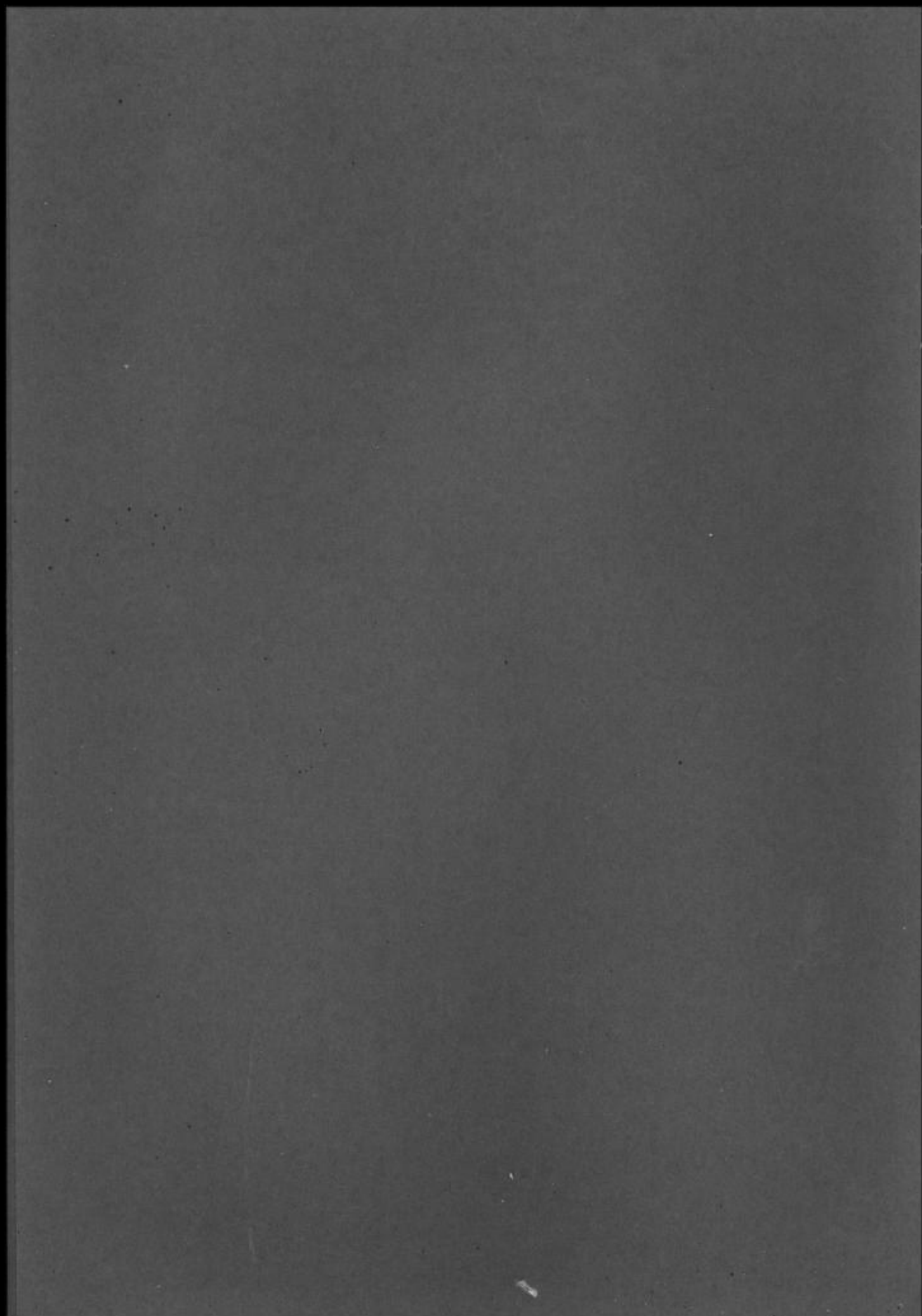
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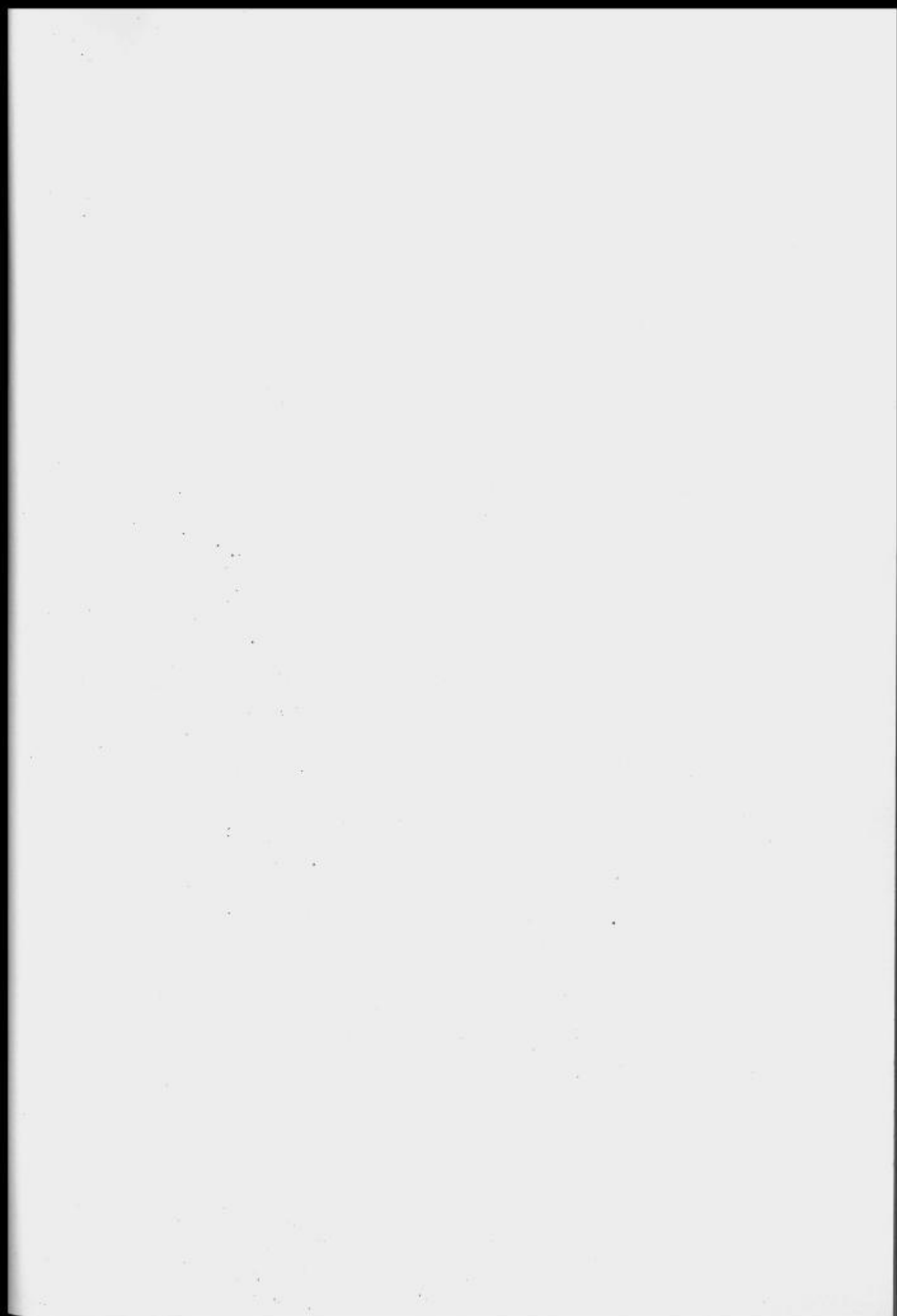
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- 1996). The authors also found that the frequency of use of the Internet was positively related to the frequency of use of the telephone, and that the frequency of use of the Internet was negatively related to the frequency of use of the newspaper. These findings suggest that the Internet is becoming a more important source of information, and that it is being used more frequently than the telephone and the newspaper. This is consistent with the findings of other studies that have shown that the Internet is becoming a more important source of information, and that it is being used more frequently than the telephone and the newspaper.
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George Marshall Martin

February Trees



PUBLISHED

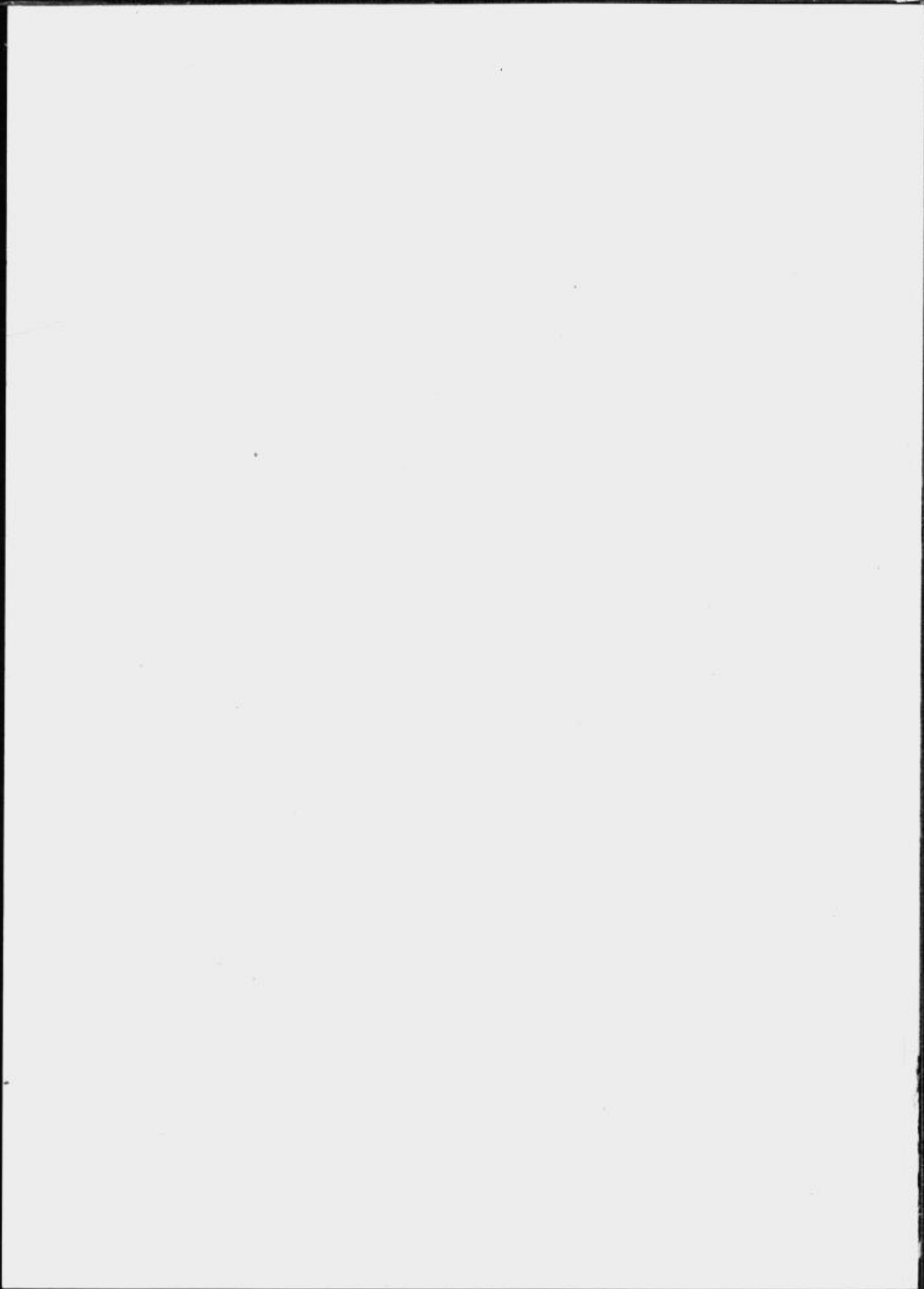
BY

JACK C. LINFERT, Editor-in-Chief

AND

ROBERT RYAN, Business Manager

1934



Dedication

TO THE PARENTS of the Senior Class whose self-sacrificing generosity has enabled the seniors of this year to graduate during times that have placed a premium upon higher education, we dedicate this volume of the Musketeer. We hope that in this book and in the achievements it records, our parents may find some indication that we are not entirely unaware of their generous sacrifice.

Foreword

WHILE REALIZING the futility of perpetuating the atmosphere and achievements of this scholastic year in bare printed words, it is the ardent hope of the Staff, that, when its pages are opened in later years, this book shall serve as a reminder of the spirit and atmosphere of Xavier.

Musketeer Staff

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REV. CELESTINE J. STEINER, S.J.
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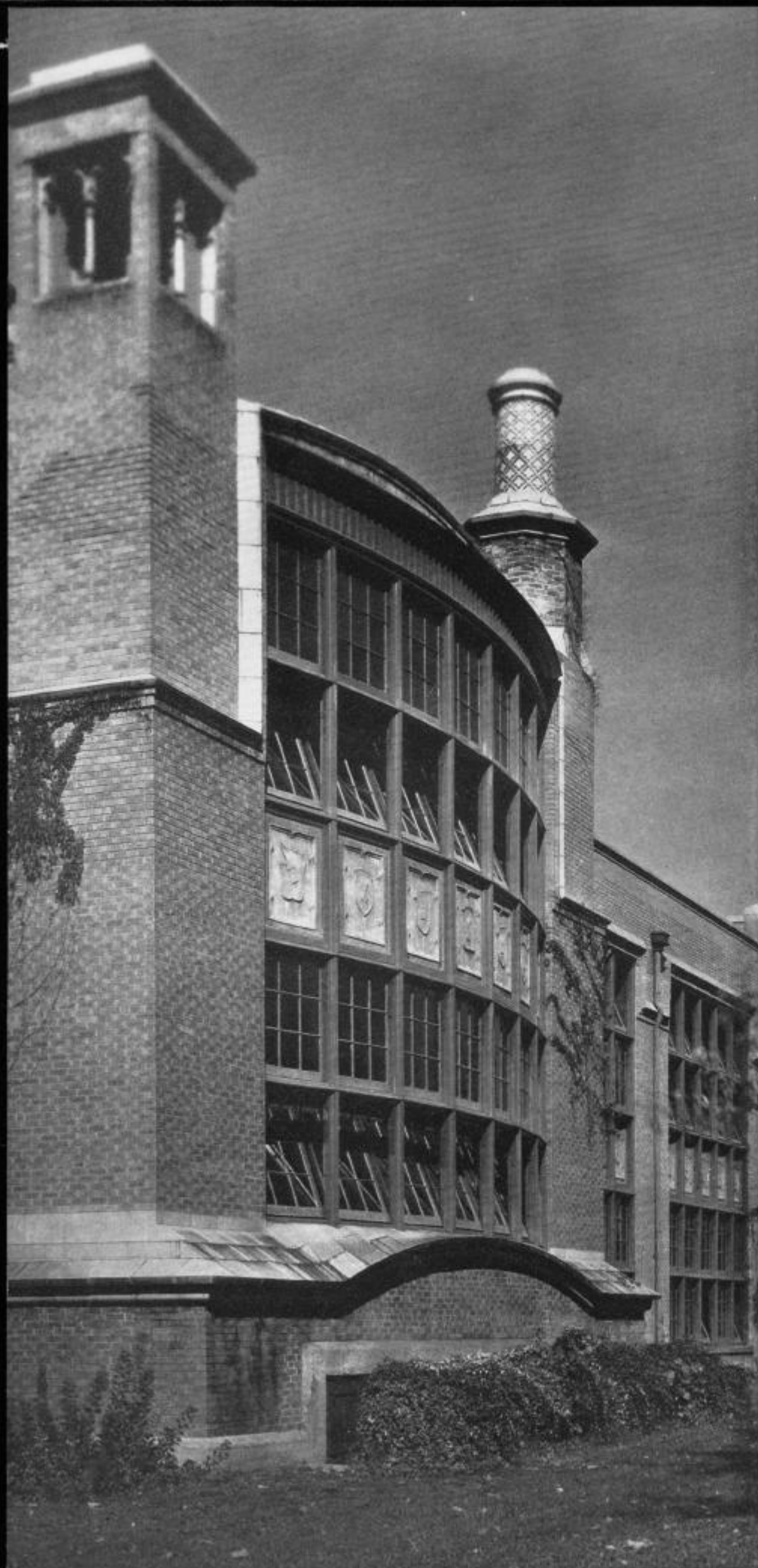
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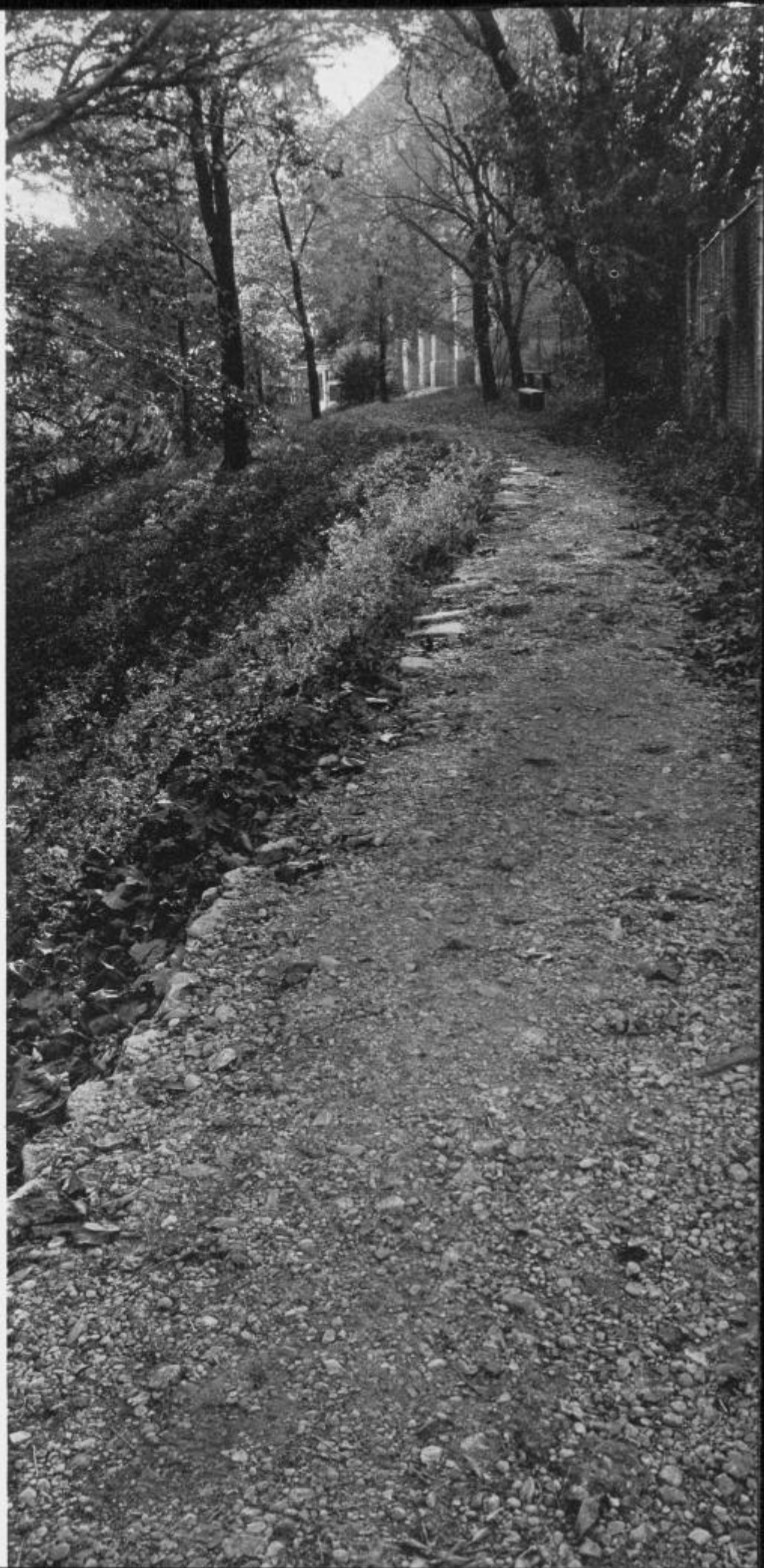
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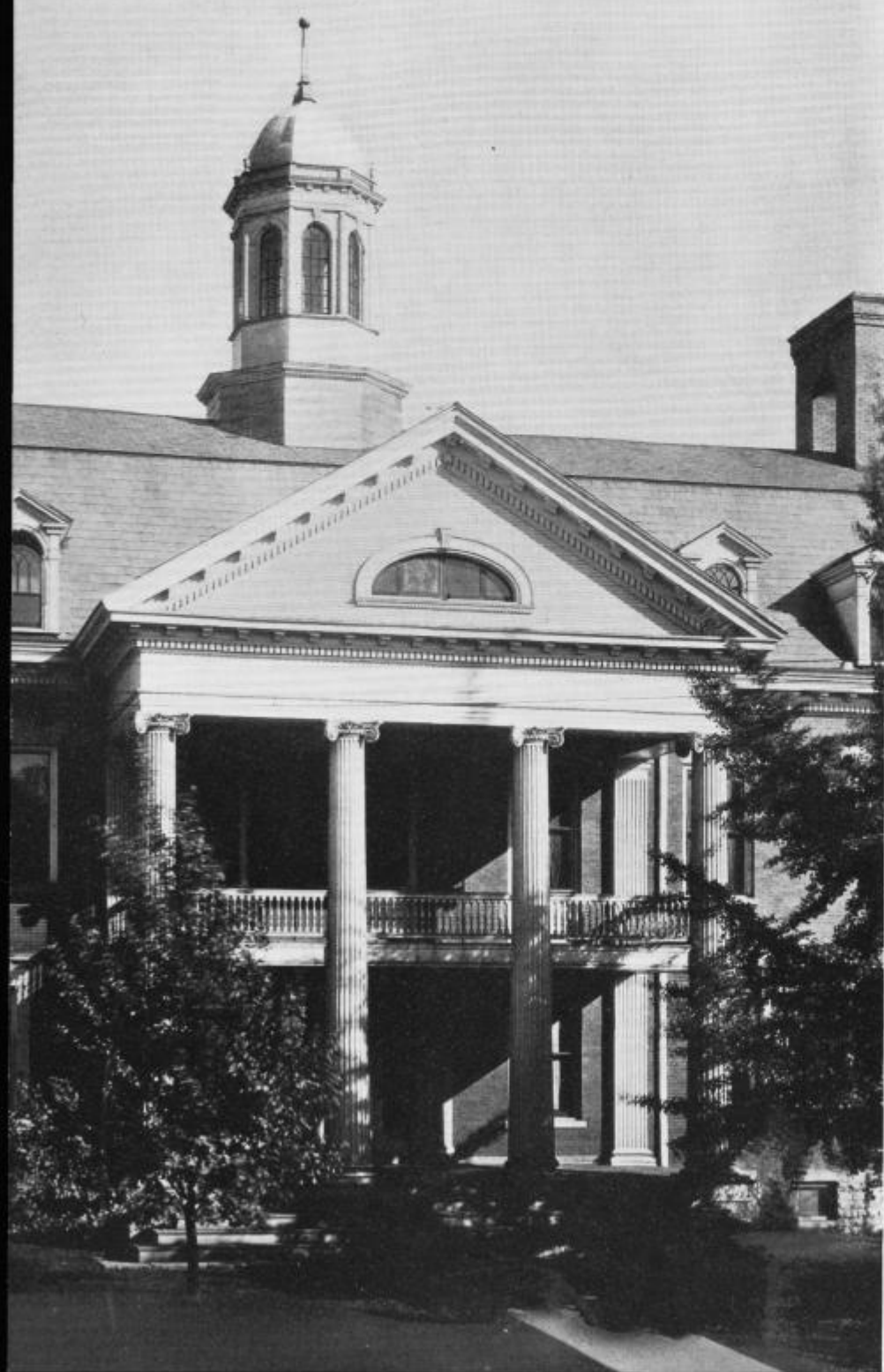


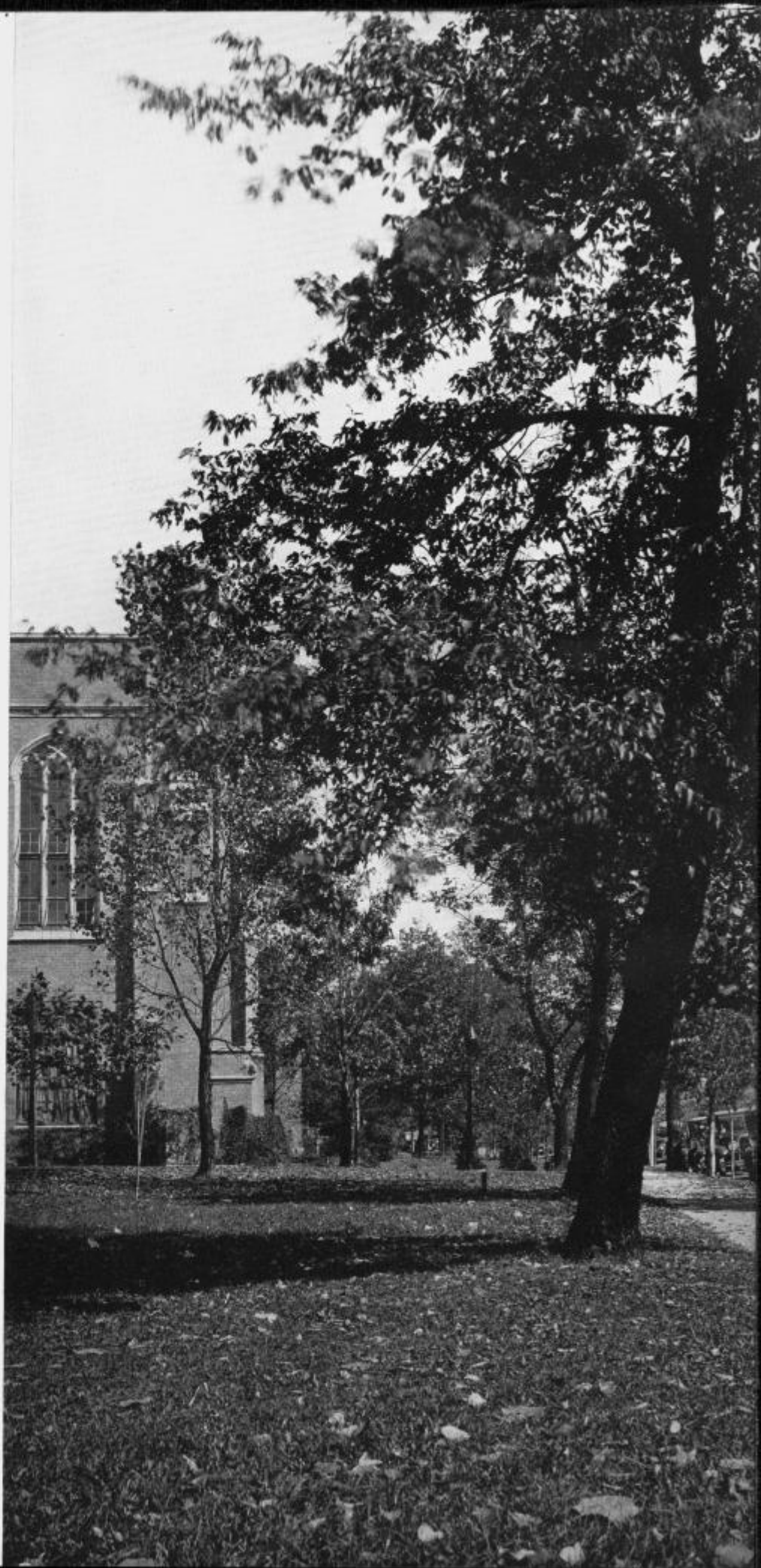


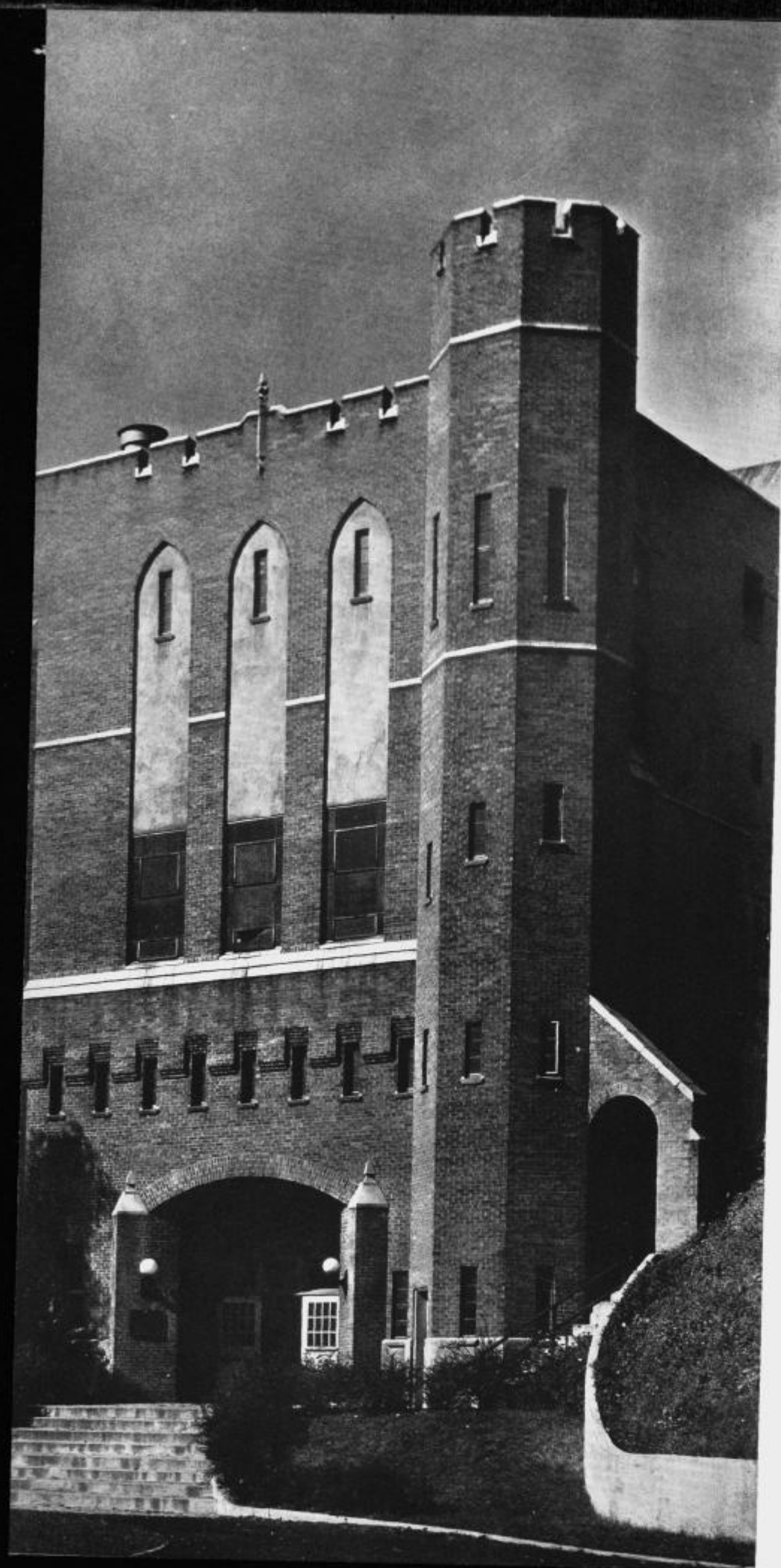












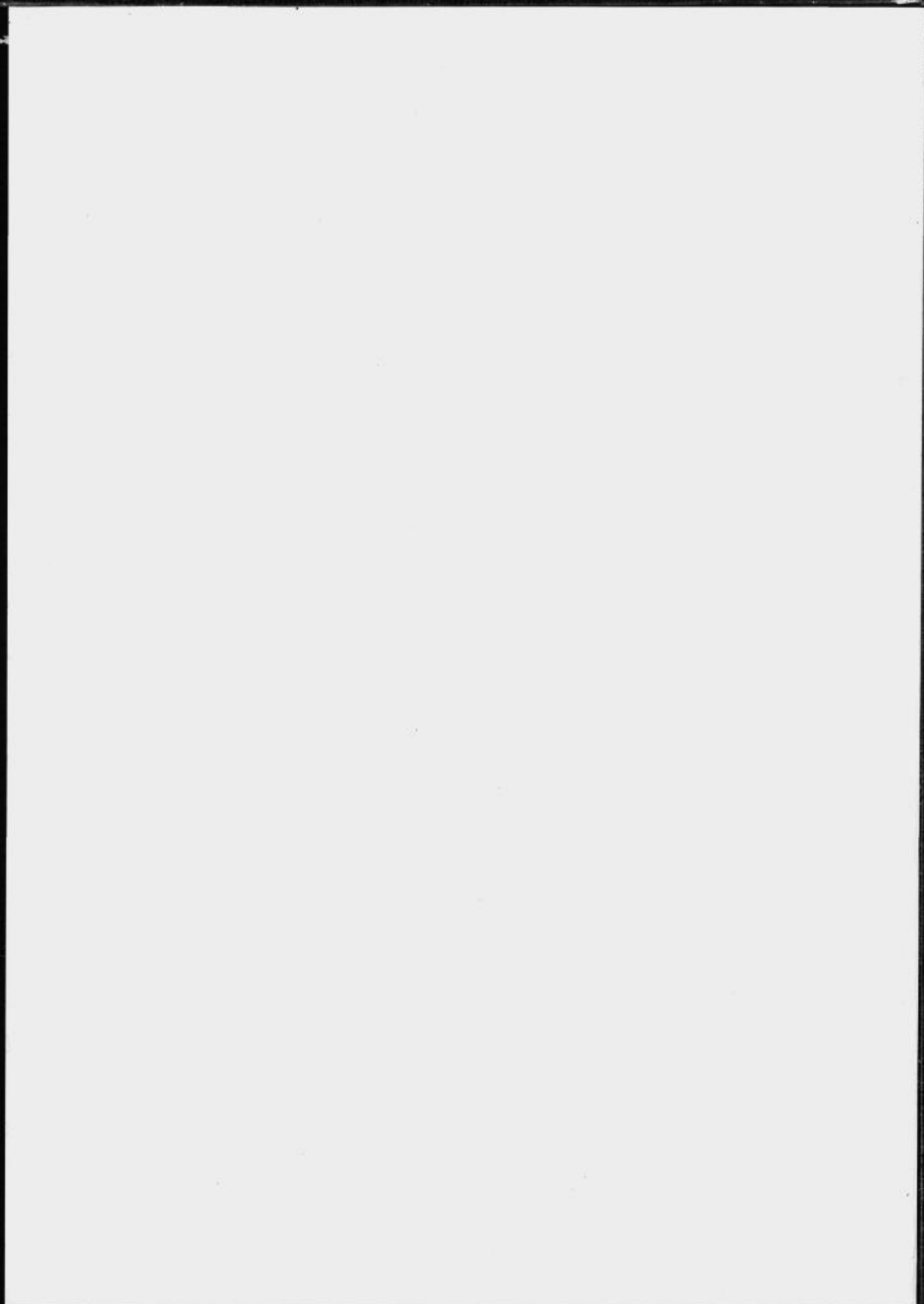


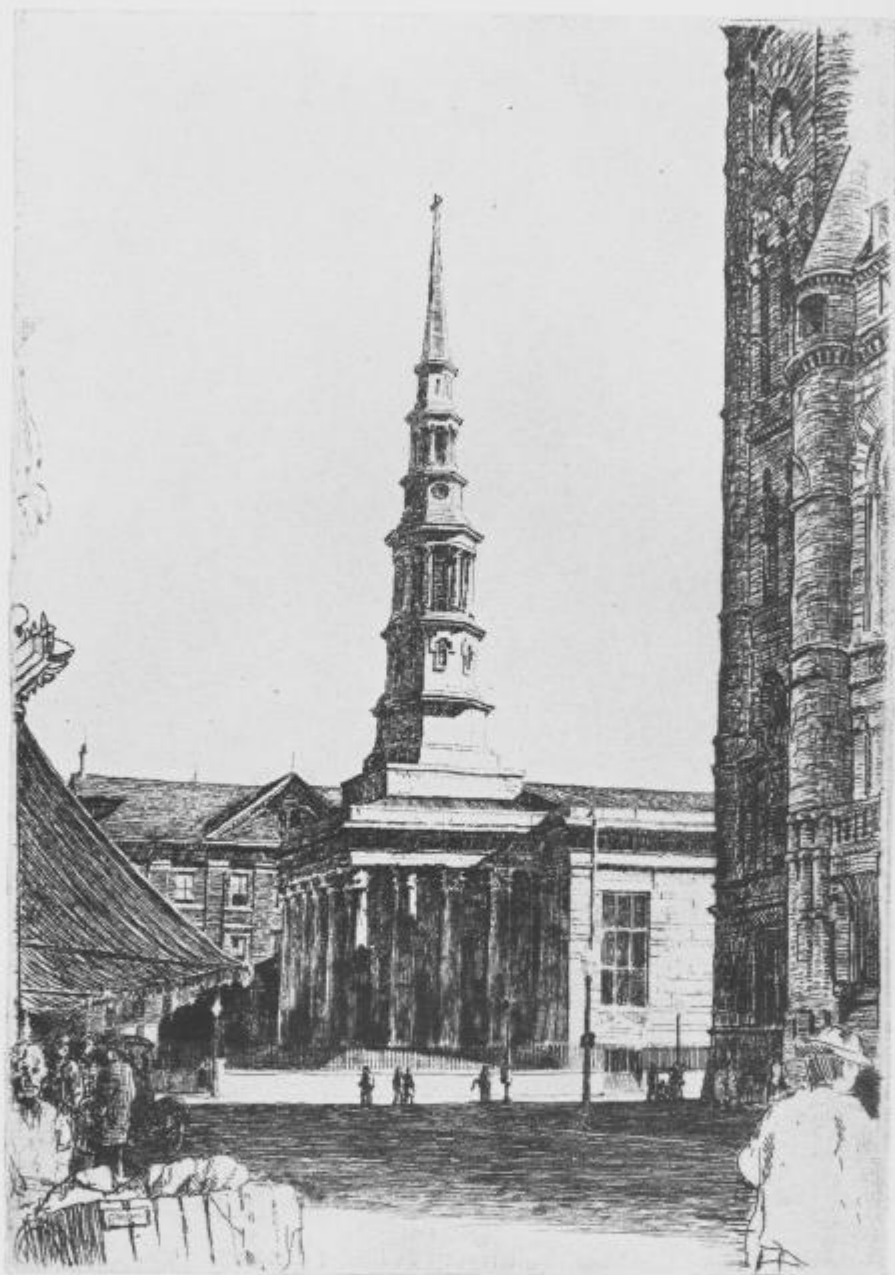






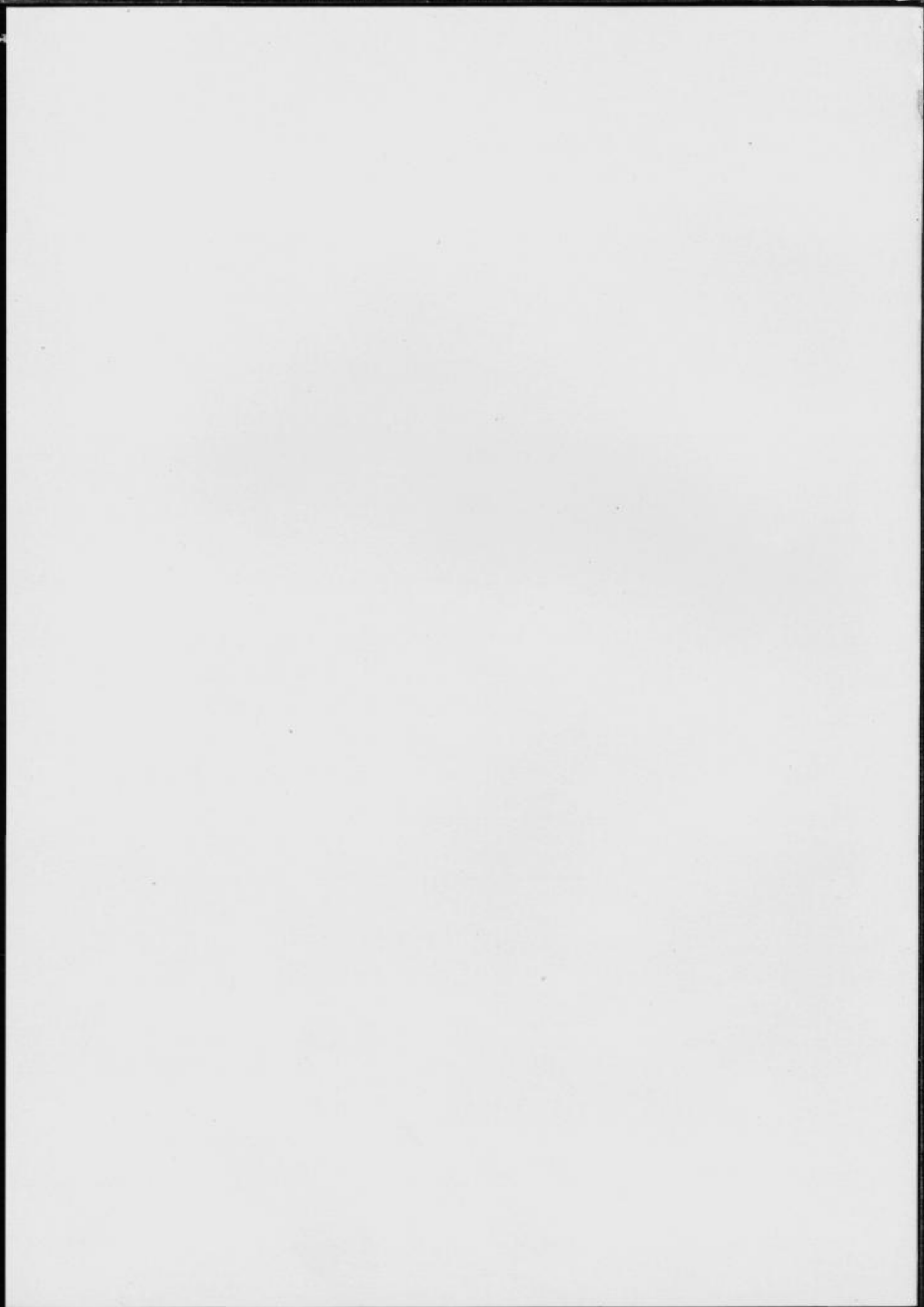






The Cathedral

George Marshall Martin



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The President's Message

It is with a new hope in God and a faith in His Divine Providence that we send you, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Four, from the walls of Alma Mater into a world of economic and intellectual uncertainty. You are equipped to give men what will cure the ills of society; you are trained to retain your own balance and to restore equilibrium where it has been lost. The change that is rampant in the world today must yield to the reforming influence of your minds and lives.

May we not hope that you will provide the leaven which will set right what is wrong, replace disorder by order, and present to the world in your associates an example of right living. Yours is the enviable privilege to work in an age of reconstruction. New values are to be established; new criteria to be accepted. Use your education with its sterling discipline of the mind and the soul to direct yourself and others to the goal of all human existence, a greater knowledge and love of God, and a more perfect appreciation of His creatures in His service. *Ad Multos Annos!*

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Hugo F. Hoetnump, Jr." The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned centrally below the main body of text.

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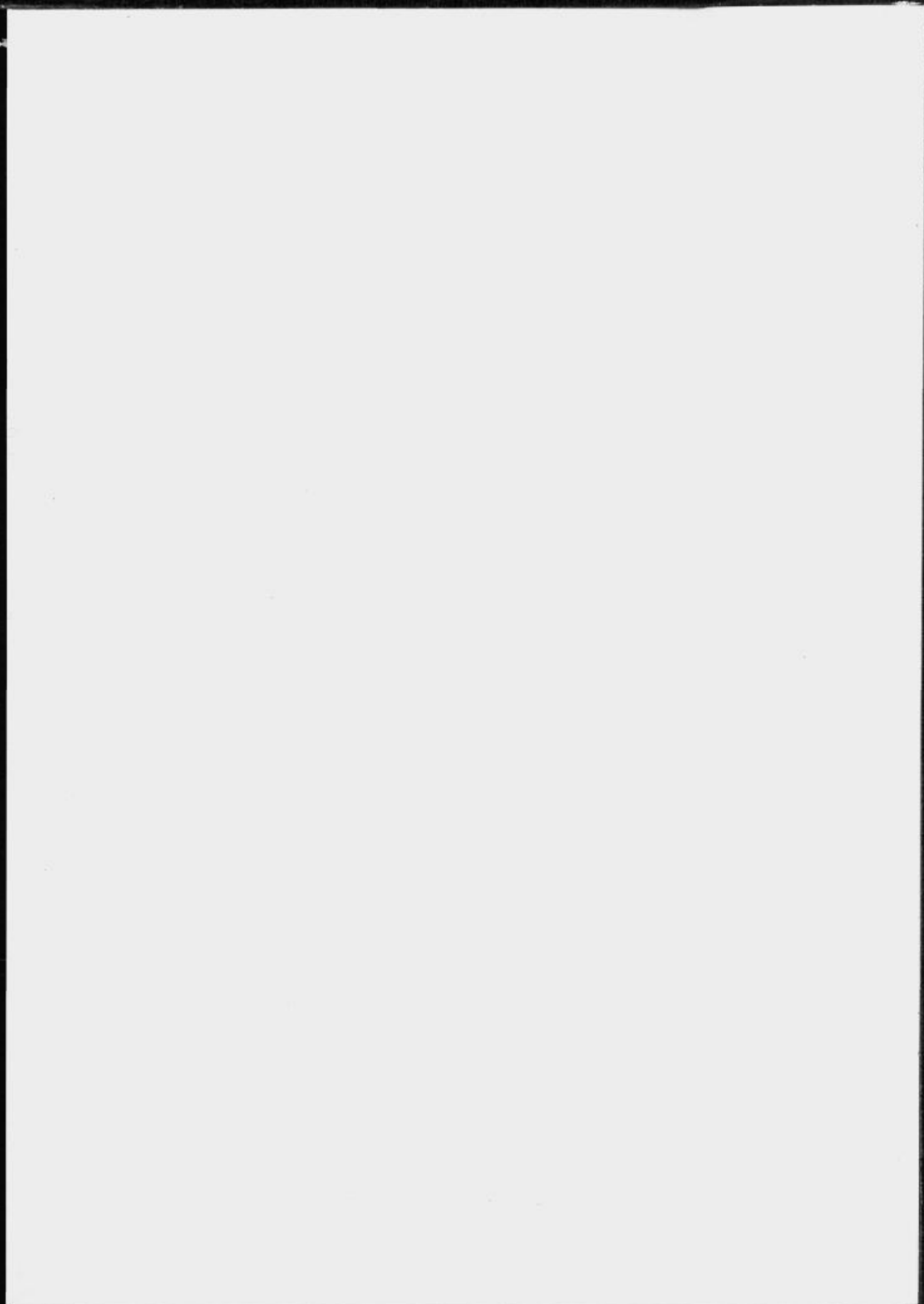
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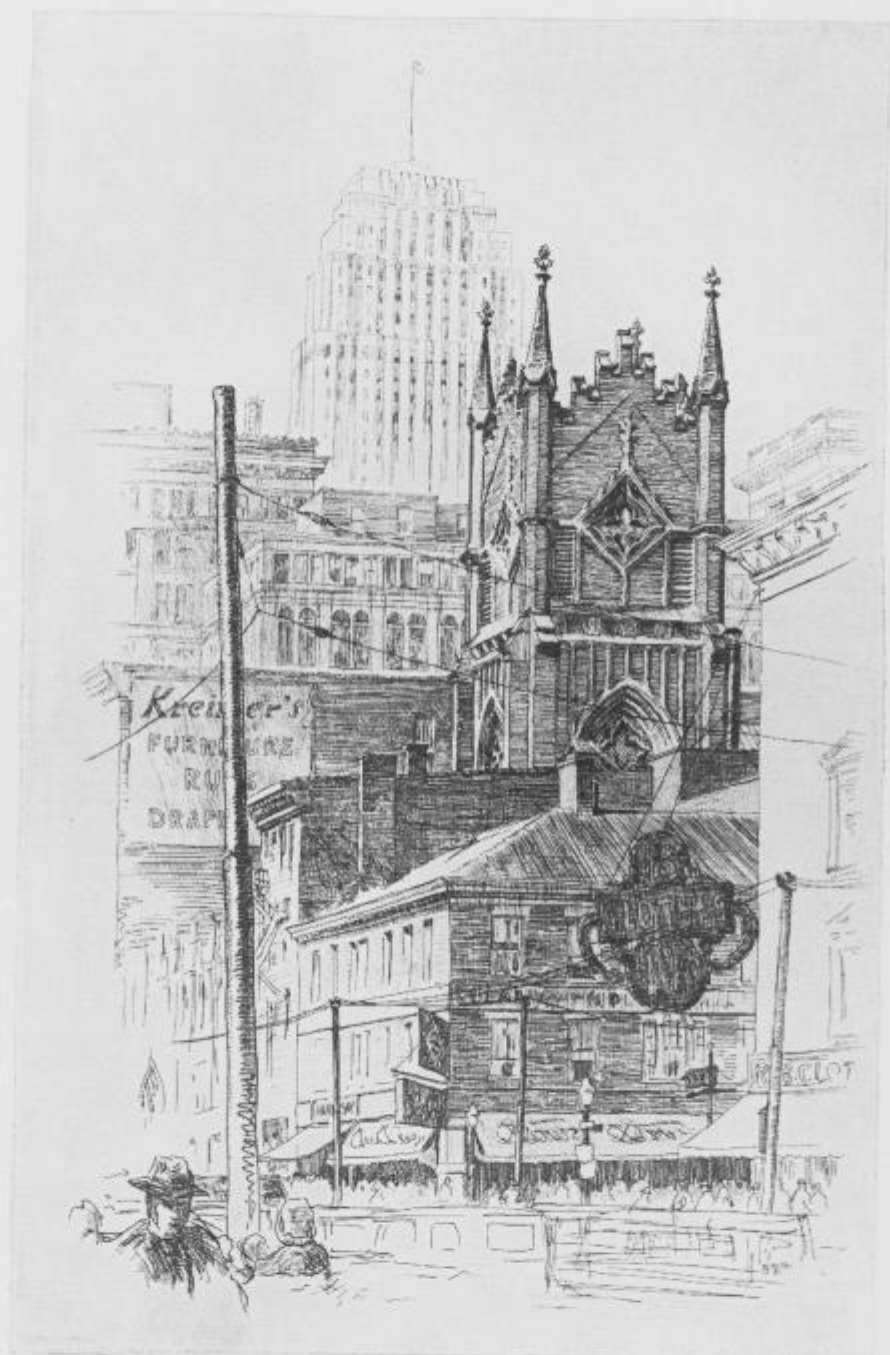


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Librarian

"The thought of our past years doth
breed perpetual benediction."

—*Wordsworth*





New Relationships

George Marshall Martin



Liberal Arts

Senior Class History

The Class of 1934 is undoubtedly the greatest class ever to leave the historic halls of Xavier University, for one of its members had the unique distinction of captaining a football team, that even our coach admits, was the greatest football team ever to represent our dear old Alma Mater. The students of 1934 took everything in stride and what a seven-league stride it was. No obstacle was too great for them, no course too difficult for them, no social function too sedate for them, no foe too tough for them, no laboratory too foul for them, no lecture too dry for them, no retreat too terrifying for them.

From the very first days of their college career they showed the rest of the school that they were indeed no ordinary group. They did not enter college with the traditional timidity of the bashful neophyte. From the very beginning they had the situation well in hand, knew what they were doing, and did it without the aid of a brass band. Someone decided that year, the Class of 1934, then Freshmen, was to abide by a code of ridiculous rules, drawn up and enforced by the Sophomores. The Class of 1934 watched the performance a short while and then decided that the whole business was unnecessary, inefficient, and irrelevant, so they put a stop to the entire proceedings. They were different from all other classes because they realized from the start that their stay in college was merely a tame and uninteresting prelude to the real show that was to come after graduation. The flare of the match and the sputter of the fuse were interesting and curious to be sure, but these boys realized that such phenomena were nothing to shout about compared with the real fireworks that were to come all too soon.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

Thus it was that all through the four years that generally go toward making up a bachelor of something or other the Class of 1934, while taking an attitude of patient tolerance to all the flag-waving, extra-curricular activities that were started from time to time, never lost sight of the really important business that they had to perform,—the building of strong bodies and strong minds. Their finest and best efforts were devoted almost exclusively to the classroom and gridiron, with the result that this group of graduates contains more intellectual and physical giants than any of the long line of one-hundred odd similar groups that have preceded it. Now they stand upon the threshold of a new life ready and unafraid. There is no exercise, no diet, no breakfast food, that can make them stronger; there is no library, no book, no professor, that can make them wiser.

Oh they had their dances, yes, and they sold tickets, and they published newspapers, and gave plays, and held debates, and took holidays, and sang the school song, but with it all and through it all they kept before them constantly their true goal, their bright ideal, their final purpose, the ultimate end and object of all life on this earth—to learn how to acquire a living wage with the greatest economy of effort.

They are indeed a fortunate group to be so utterly different from all their predecessors, poor simple souls who were duped by circumstances into believing that college consisted in wearing queer clothes, waving broad paddles, and escorting beautiful girls. Happier still in years to come will be the grads of 1934 when they can look back with pride upon their college days and say with tears in their eyes and catches in their voices, "Thank Heaven they were not wasted."

♦ GRADUATES ♦



ROBERT J. ANZINGER

Lavoisier Chemistry Club II, III, IV.

The witty pre-med from Springfield. Industrious, thorough, intelligent, Bob is one of those rare persons who rewrites all of his notes very carefully after class. He was so absorbed in his studies while at Xavier that he didn't have time for much else. Back in freshman "daze" he was very much interested in a charming little lady from the home town. Used to keep her picture on his desk. But for the last year or so he has been paying allegiance to a maiden up on Price Hill. Bob likes beer and the German language. Doesn't believe in mincing words and has earned a reputation for speaking his mind bluntly and forcefully on all occasions. Is the second member of the Anzinger clan to pass from Xavier's portals prepared to study medicine—and there 's still another coming up.



CHARLES M. BARRETT

Football II, III, IV; Sodality; "X" Club III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Philodepian II, IV; Masque Society III, IV; Musketeer II, IV.

A modest and soft-voiced young man with a species of charm all his own. Sometimes known as "Butch the Butcher's Boy" and sometimes as "Itsie-Bitsie". Charlie will always be remembered for the dogged pluck which made him a star on the 1933 Musketeer Football Team after two years of disappointments. His favorite minor sports are boxing and wrestling, at both of which he is adept. He has a propensity for worrying, however, that is making him bald long ere his time. Turns up at most Xavier social functions with one or another of his nice looking girl friends. In classroom discussions he has always been a vigorous defender of the liberal side. Says he *may* study medicine, which means that he may or may not become a doctor.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

THOMAS E. BRANNEN

"X" Club II, III, IV; Football II, III, IV;
Basketball II, III; Baseball II.

Founder, owner, president and general manager of the powerful trust which cornered the Greater Cincinnati Christmas tree market last December. The recipe for Tommy Brannen is as follows: one part wit (Irish variety), one part daring, and two parts common sense. At Xavier he was a good, all-around student, pulling down "A" in many a class. His gameness on the football field earned him applause from the throng on numerous occasions. Always frank and tolerant, never proud or affected, he naturally is popular with his classmates. And when it comes to the ladies—well, grandmother would have called him "a caution". In the matter of feminine pulchritude Tommy stoutly maintains that Norwood stands supreme.



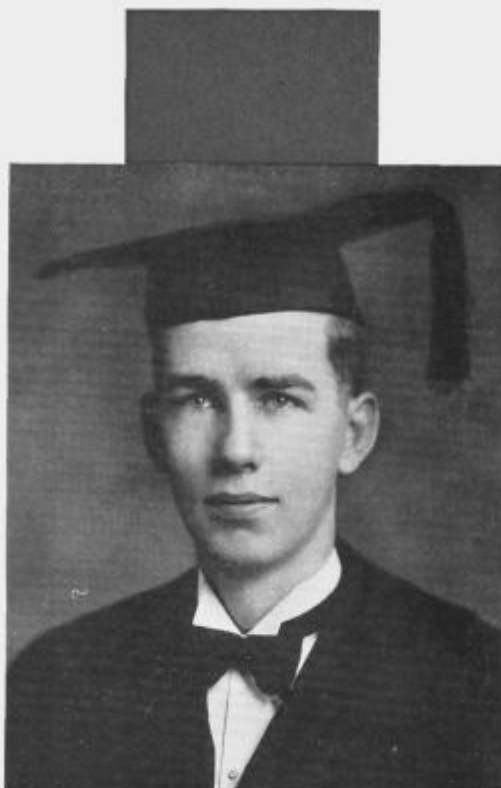
MATHEW BRENNAN

Sodality; Stadium Personnel I, II, III; Intra-
mural Handball (Champion I, II).

Dear old Erin sent this husky child to Xavier. Matt is a son of toil who deserves a lot of credit. Besides earning his way through college, he has made varied conquests on the side. He has a handball championship or two under his belt, and last fall he took the Mount by storm. Sharp and quick-witted, he is unmatched in the art of repartee. Though decidedly intent on the practical, Matt has inherited from the Old World an ability to appreciate things cultural which is denied to many of his American-born classmates. He believes firmly in communism as regards the rest of the world, but is decidedly capitalistic to the extent permitted by his personal means and opportunities.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



JOHN A. BRINK

Debating II, III, IV; Mermaid Tavern II, III, IV; Sodality; Dante Club II, III, IV; Philopedian I, II, III, IV; Xaverian News II, III, IV; Musketeer IV; Masque Society III, IV; Athenaeum IV.

One has a big subject to handle (any way you take it) when speaking about this young man. Probably the only nasty thing that can be said about him is that he is a genius. He reminds us of Abraham Lincoln, although he really outshines the Emancipator all around. To list his important abilities and qualities would require a page—or two or three. He excels in everything he turns his hand to, be it mathematics or poetry, golf or debating. John is one of those extremely rare and fortunate persons who have in them all the virtues which men most admire: besides being brilliant, he is broadminded, genial, humble, good-natured, frank and sober; and superimposed on all of that is a delightful, never-failing sense of humor. Curiously enough, he lacks ambition and wouldn't give a continental to become President.



ROBERT F. CAPPEL

Band III, IV; Sodality IV (Prefect); Masque Society IV; Musketeer III; Xaverian News III; Commerce Club IV (Secretary).

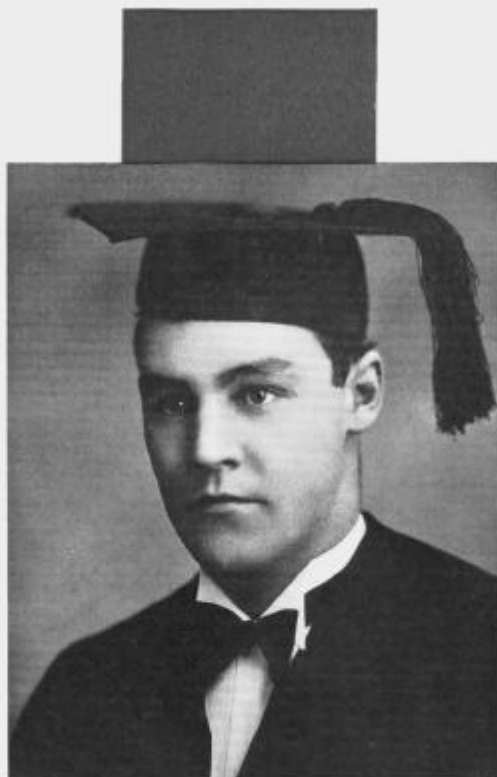
Bob has been with us only two years, but two years have been more than enough for him to impress all of us with his even-tempered disposition. They have been more than enough, too, for him to become a leader about the campus, although by nature he seems rather quiet and retiring. We've never heard any tales about him, but we're quite sure he has more than one devoted admirer in the feminine world. On the other hand, he looked very dignified every Wednesday morning in cassock and surplice (that is, when he didn't get hold of one of those kid-size surplices) and maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea if he became a priest—or something.

• GRADUATES •

JAMES J. COLEMAN

"X" Club II, III, IV; Football III, IV; Basketball II, III; Commerce Club.

The happy warrior. Hair like John Gilbert's, eyes like Clark Gable's, handsome Irish features distinctively his own—that's our Jim. A dashing, flashing, gallant young athlete, and serious student withal—that's our Jim. Of course he can slay the ladies, not only can but does. And of course he is popular with his classmates, because Jim is normally a lively, happy and friendly collegian, with a characteristic sense of humor and playfulness. Be that as it may, however, he's plenty tough. On the football field he fights like a Tartan, and usually leads the pack in getting down under punts. To sum him up, he is one of those colorful personalities who help to make college life interesting.



RICHARD DEHONEY

Sodality; Intramural Basketball III, IV.

Anyone who drives a sport roadster with the top down in the dead of winter is bound to be remembered as a true collegian. Dick, despite his frivolous automotive temperament, is none the less a serious, hard-working student and a fine fellow. Sauntering about from one class to another, he greets friends uniformly with a happy smile and a word of genuine encouragement. He is one of those rare people who never has had an enemy and who probably never will have. When caught off guard he will recite Shakespeare by the hour, or eat pig-knuckles by the dozen—but that's all right. If he never acquires any more serious vices he will get along in the world.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



HERBERT F. DEUBELL

Sodality; Philopedian I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Heidelberg Club IV.

The old familiar phrase, "A scholar and a gentleman," is very properly applied to Herb Deubell. Mild, kind, even-tempered, he has performed all his duties faithfully for four years, but never sought an ounce of glory. He is an ideal student. No matter what the type of teacher or subject, depend upon Herb to come through with an "A". In the classroom he is quiet and attentive, taking profuse notes in legible handwriting, so that he is one of those few "dependables" from whom you can borrow a notebook with confidence. He stuck out four years with the Band, through all the vicissitudes of that organization's fortunes and the changing moods of autumn weather, which indicates the stability of his character.



EDWARD A. DOERING

Dante Club I, II, III, IV; Debating Team II, III, IV (Secretary); Washington Oratorical Contest I Winner; Verkamp Debate II, III; Philopedian I, II, III, IV; Clef Club I; Mermaid Tavern III, IV; Sodality.

His Royal Highness, the Greek major! Every class has its outstanding men, but only the Class of '54 can boast an Edward Doering. This mere college boy possesses the dignity of a Daniel Webster and the cultural background of a Woodrow Wilson. He is an accomplished musician and linguist, and has travelled more than any other member of the class. Has been a regular patron of Cincinnati theatres, museums, and concert halls for years. Doesn't remember ever seeing a basketball game, but swims and plays a good game of golf or tennis. Keeps a roomful of tropical fish, makes his own movies, and can bake pies. He didn't get "A" in every subject, but that doesn't mean a thing, for his astounding number of activities, intellectual and social and domestic, are worthy of a Teddy Roosevelt. And in his informal moments, Ed has a refreshing sense of humor.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

DONALD D. DREYER

"X" Club II, III, IV; Football II, III.

This Don is famous for what John P. Roach calls "the Dreyer puns", meaning perhaps "the dryest puns". At any rate Don is famous for his own particular form of humor, which is often neither dry nor punny. And when he laughs he has a funny way of screwing up his face and squinting his eyes that invariably makes you laugh with him. Don speaks in a slow, drawling sort of way (like southern planters are supposed to speak, but minus the accent) and is apt to make fun (pun?) of things and people at times. Nevertheless he is a fine fellow. Has a fine, square-shouldered frame, and, as you can see by the picture, a fine face. Affable and unaffected as he is, one has no trouble at all getting along with him.



MAURICE H. FARRELL

Football II, III; "X" Club II, III, IV; Student Council IV; Sodality; Baseball II.

It is quite unimportant whether you say "Monty", "Monnie," or "Maurie", because they all mean the same smiling, genial Mr. Farrell. Before his playing career was cut short by a vertebral injury, Maurice was one of the pluckiest linemen on the Musketeer football squad. Though comparatively small and light, his courage, speed, and innate football instinct enabled him to be a first class center. Since his unfortunate injury, Monty has served the Musketeers by scouting and general assistance to the coaching staff. As a distinct personality on the campus, he has been everybody's good friend for four years. Certainly we shall all miss his cordial "howdies" and gentlemanly ways.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



FRANCIS M. FEENEY

Sodality.

Frank is something of an individualist. For instance, whenever it was time for all good little Elet Hall boys to be in bed he was usually ready for a bull session by candlelight. And then early in the cold, cold morning while the rest of us were still snugly dormant, his feet would go pitter-pattering through the corridors of Elet Hall, as he went down to chapel to serve the six-thirty Mass for Father Welfle. Withal, however, Frank is quite a natural and likeable fellow. Room 117 was a popular rendezvous for the dorm boys from Indianapolis, and for many others, during the two years that Frank occupied it. Although constantly "on the go" socially, he knew how to lock his door and get down to the books at the proper time.



LOUIS E. FLANAGAN

Football II; Masque Society IV; Sodality.

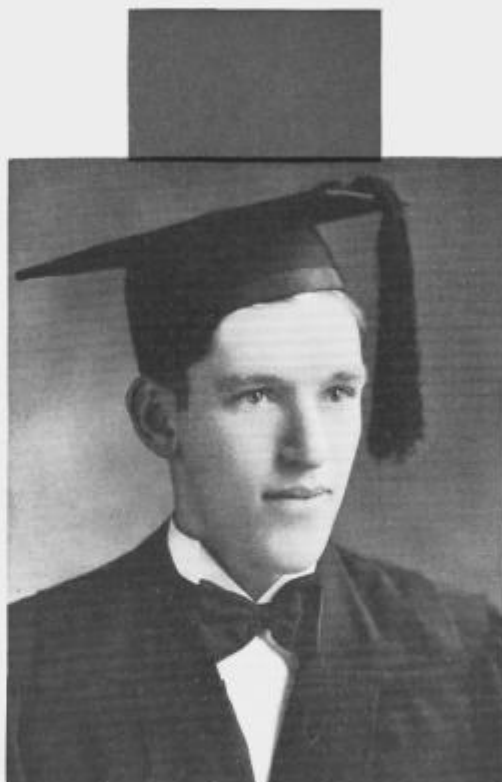
Lou's simple good nature let him in for a lot of kidding from his classmates, but everyone liked him very much. During his four years at Xavier he was widely known for difficulties with his nose and appendix. "The Doc said" they were both in a bad way. Lou is by no means of fragile build, however, so that by exerting great force of will he contrived to go through four years of college without either his nose or his appendix getting him down. Though usually reticent in the classroom, and not brilliant in any particular field, he was a good, solid, dependable, all-around student, the kind that any professor is glad to have. Flanagan makes a good companion and is a friend worth having.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

DONALD J. FREDERICKS

Sodality; Band I, II, III; Glee Club III; Masque Society III, IV; Xaverian News III; Musketeer IV (Photography Manager); Philopedian II, III; Stadium Personnel IV.

Xavier's foremost accountant! This Don is famous for two things: his alleged ability to juggle the balance sheets, and his multifarious collection of "souvenirs", picked up in some of the nation's finest hostelrys, night clubs, and hash houses. As one of Koester's favorite lieutenants, he helped build, or rather, put together, those shaky sets used in Masque Society productions. On occasion Don is very clever and quick-witted. When he decides to cut capers, he is funnier than six reels of Laurel and Hardy. There isn't a great deal more to say about Don, unless it be that he went through four years of college without getting into trouble, which, after all, is quite a feat for so spirited and lively a fellow.



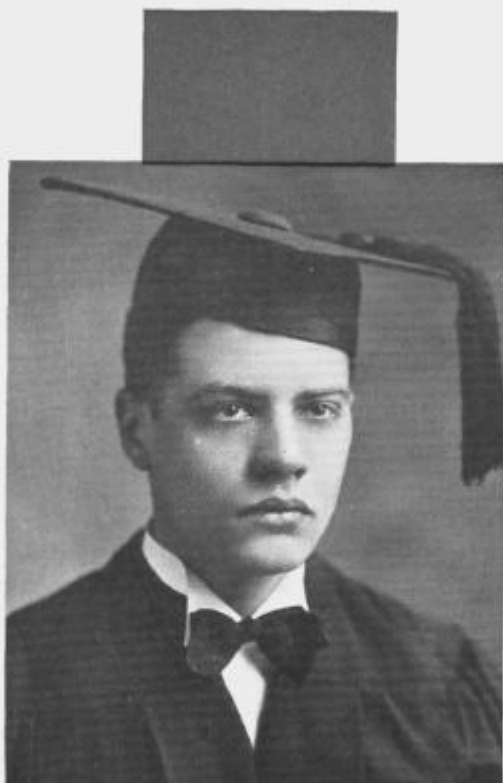
JOHN B. HUGHES

Philopedian I, II; Clef Club II, III, IV; Musketeer II; Band II; Student Council I, II, III, IV; Sodality; Prom Committee III; Stadium Personnel II, III.

This is the handsome Jack who faithfully piloted our class ship of destiny through the fogs and hazards of undergraduate seas. Though still a comparatively young man, his hair is already streaked with venerable tinges of grey, testifying to the solicitude with which he fulfilled the rigorous duties of his office—or something or other. There probably was no more thoroughly likeable fellow on the campus during the last four years. Nor must we neglect to mention how excellently well he teams up with the young lady athlete from Louisville who is taking her studies at the Mount. What sweeter sight than to see him strolling with her 'mid the roses around Lake Marion, or wishing with her on the Mount's famous Wishing Bench!



• GRADUATES •



PAUL J. HUTH

Philopedian I, II; Masque Society III, IV; Sodality; Chairman Ring Committee III; Intercollegiate Latin Contest II, III, IV.

Herewith, ladies and gentlemen, we are privileged to present the Class of '34's candidate for Hollywood. Although we don't remember ever hearing him express any inclinations for a cinema career, we rather expect him to be grabbed up one of these days by a producer and co-starred with some flaming film heroine as Jean Harlow or Joan Crawford—or maybe Cincinnati's own dear Evelyn. Paul simply looks the part, and if he only learns to croon. . . But don't get the wrong idea of him. He is really a reserved, scholarly, clean-cut chap. He was twice an intercollegiate Latin winner, which is incontrovertible testimony that his intellectual standing is far above and beyond that of the average movie hero.



KENNETH P. JORDAN

Student Council I, II, III, IV (President IV); Football II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV (Co-Captain IV); Masque Society I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV (Treasurer III); Director of Intramural III, IV; "X" Club III, IV (Treasurer IV); Black Cat Dance Committee; Chairman, Senior Ball Committee; Commerce Club; Musketeer Staff III, IV; Home-Coming Dance Committee.

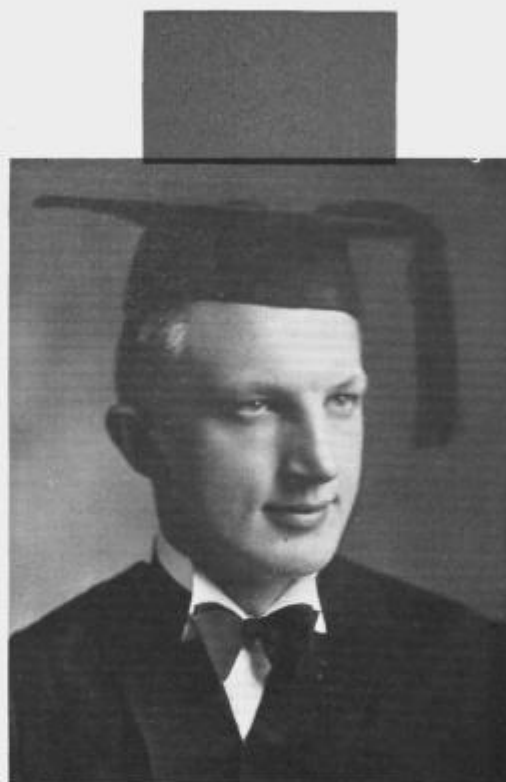
Kenny is a smooth-faced, large-bodied and supple athlete who first saw the light of day on distant California's shore. At Xavier he has been outstanding as an all-around athlete, student, and leader—and most outstanding as a crooner. We believe that he would easily have won all-state honors in the last two football campaigns if he had not been unfortunately hampered by injuries. Certainly we shall all remember him for those graceful and dashing crisp shots executed in the fieldhouse. But alas! *tempus fugit!* Xavier has lost Jordan. And Elet Hall has lost that golden voice which rang incessantly through it, day and night, for four years.

• GRADUATES •

LEO E. KOESTER

Sodality; Masque Society I, II, III, IV (President III, IV); Clef Club I, II, III, IV (Business Manager III, President IV); Musketeer II, III, IV; Philopedian II, III, IV (Treasurer III, Vice-President IV); Debating Team III, IV; Student Council III; Senior Ball Committee IV; Stadium Personnel III, IV.

Leo, or as he prefers to be called, *Englebert*, for four years was proud possessor of the title of tallest man in school. Leo, or as he prefers to be called, *Englebert*, has been outstanding in other ways however. It was under his direction and through his energy and interest and labor that the Masque Society was rescued from the lethargy and inactivity into which it fell two years ago, when not even a single one-act play was given. Leo, or as he prefers to be called, *Englebert*, is a highly nervous and excitable individual when busy backstage, and is much given to firing his workmen over and over again. He spent all his spare time during his junior and senior years worrying about the Masque Society—just worrying. His commanding presence on the rostrum as a member of the debating squad is unforgettable.



ALEX J. KOVACS

Sodality; Football II, III; Commerce Club IV; Masque Society IV.

This is a man who will get somewhere in life because he is steady, industrious, kind and intelligent. We have never seen him idling or loitering, and he always made good marks. Honest and sincere in his dealings with his fellow students, he is the kind of man one instinctively trusts. He never attracted particular attention because of his modesty, but Alex is, in reality, a model young man—one heartily to be recommended to underclassmen for emulation. He has been blessed with a great, good nature, which reveals itself perpetually in his bright eyes and beaming features. All in all a very engaging fellow. Alex's friendship is worth having and holding.



• GRADUATES •



RICHARD L. KRABACH

Glee Club I, II, III, IV (Treasurer IV); Basketball, Manager I, II, III, IV; "X" Club IV; Masque Society III, IV; Commerce Club III, IV.

We called him "Dick", but because of his feudalistic attitude toward the world we should have called him "Baron". His chief characteristic is that he will brook no opposition whenever he thinks his independence is being compromised. The easiest way to get him to do something is to command him not to do it. Was possessed of all the material accessories that College Humor requires a college boy to have—camel hair coat, car, etc., etc. During his Senior year he kept a note book on professors he was going to "tell" after he had secured his degree beyond recall. Reads *Collier's* every week, belongs to the Book-of-the-month Club, and patronizes legitimate drama as well as picture shows regularly. As head manager of the Basketball Team he showed a business acumen which, with the start he has, will probably make him the class's first millionaire.



JOSEPH E. KROEGER

Sodality.

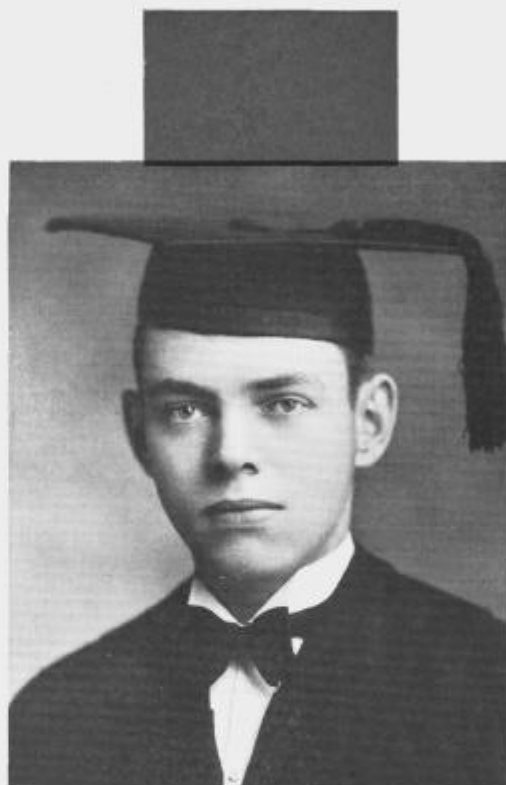
It is said that every class has its mystery man. Joe is certainly the mystery man of the Class of '34. Of his private life we know practically nothing (which, no doubt, is strong indication that there is nothing wrong with it), and in class he has always been so reticent that almost the only thing to write about him is that he *is* reticent. He is a highly capable and conscientious student, always calm, serene, and reflective. We suspect that he has hidden talents, and there is no telling what great thoughts may not be revolving in his head. Joe can well boast, we think, that he has no enemies among his classmates.

• GRADUATES •

WILLIAM L. LAMBERT

Philopedian I, II; Masque Society III; Clef Club II, III, IV; Sodality; Prom Committee III; Band (Manager III, IV).

He of the crutches. Bill became famous as one of the principals in that near-tragic incident on the bridge during the Christmas holidays when he and several companions pitted a sedan against a defenceless trolley car. He would be classed as a "regular" in most any man's college, for he's a jolly good fellow at all times. He shone brightest, perhaps, during the oral quizzes in Father Welle's history class. Whenever he didn't have the facts he filled the breach out of his store of wit. Socially Bill is a regular man-about-town, and he will admit knowing most anyone who is anybody that you care to name. He has already gotten a start in the business world, and his ability to make friends easily no doubt insures his ultimate success as a bread-winner.



JACK C. LINFERT

Sodality; Band I, II; Dante Club III, IV (Business Manager IV); Masque Society II, III, IV (Business Manager IV); Philopedian I, II, III, IV (Secretary IV); Debating Team IV; Verkamp Debate IV; Heidelberg Club IV (President); Musketeer III, IV (Editor-in-chief IV); Xaverian News I.

This is the gentleman Jack who was responsible for the production of one of the most interesting and most artistic Annuals that Xavier has turned out. Smooth, clean-cut, level-headed, Jack's business ability was a boon to more than one campus organization. He is invariably a neat and snappy dresser in the best of taste. Drives a soft grey and blue roadster, and is on intimate terms with more ravishingly beautiful damsels than the Sheik of Arabia Petraea. His travels have taken him all over the North American continent. As a scholar he ranks among the best in the class, and has earned high marks consistently through four years. He has a confident, intelligent air about him that makes you instinctively realize his capabilities. And, to top it all, he is a tolerant, amiable fellow.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



HOWARD J. LINZ

Sodality; Commerce Club IV (President);
Xaverian News III, IV.

The outstanding characteristic of Howard Linz is his good-naturedness. If you kid him he can "take it" without any lessening of the infectious smile that is so constantly present on his features as to be almost a part of them. Underneath it all, however, Howard is a serious and conscientious student. He applies himself diligently, and evinces a great deal of common sense in all that he says and does. A Bachelor of Commerce student, he is particularly shrewd and adept in matters of finance. His sense of humor is most entertaining. His popularity is attested by his election to the presidency of that famous Commerce Club, for recognition of which he has been fighting so gallantly.



RAYMOND F. MCCOY

Debating Team II, III, IV; Verkamp Debate Winner III; Washington Oratorical Contest III, IV; Xaverian News IV (Editor-in-chief); Musketeer IV; Band II, III; Masque Society IV; Dante Club III, IV; Sodality; Mermaid Tavern IV; Philopedian II, III, IV.

One of the most popular and genuinely worthwhile fellows in the college, Ray has the twofold virtue of leading the field in curricular as well as extra-curricular activity. When he became editor of the *Xaverian News* he set to work at once, injecting all the novelty and force of his colorful personality into that publication with the result that the circulation jumped alarmingly and public sentiment reached an all-time high. Ray was also the brains behind the debating team for two years, and has won over ninety percent of all debates in which he has taken part.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

LOUIS J. McGRADY

Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV; Sodality.

Louie has the distinction of being the only Senior to major in mathematics, and we do hear tell that he really knows his Einsteinology. Besides carrying on efficiently, and diligently, and happily in all his studies, Louie has won the reputation of being a consistently good dancer in his spare time. He has scads of friends because he is ever ready to help them with anything, business or pleasure. The objections and difficulties which he proposes in class are usually direct hits and keep the professors in a state of constant anxiety.



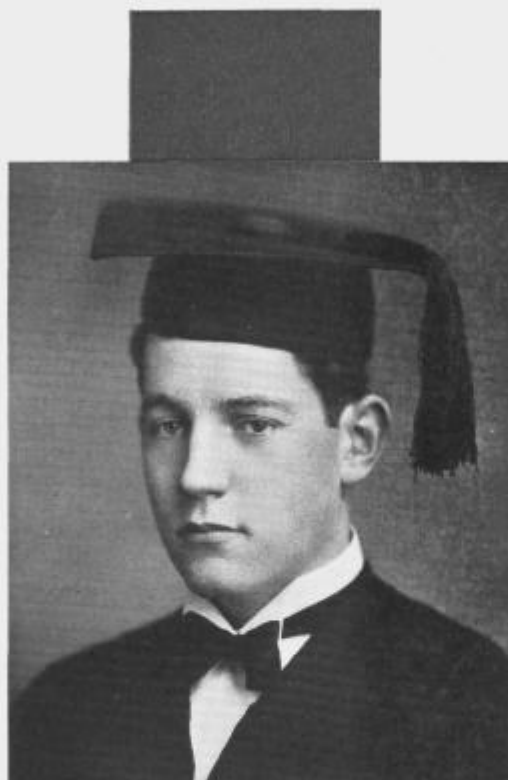
STANLEY A. MEIHAUS

Sodality; Stadium Personnel III, IV; Masque Society IV; Philopedian Society IV; Chess Club IV.

Some men are great fighters, some are great talkers, some are great executives, and some are great dreamers. To the last group belongs Stanley. Gigantic plans and intricate fabrications are constantly passing through that prodigious brain at a tremendous rate of speed. Time and again he may be seen walking about the campus with that far away look in his eye, his feet on the ground, his head among the clouds. All who know him stand in awe at his great intellectual power and forecast great achievements for him during the long, long years to come.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



WILLIAM G. MOELLER

Clef Club I, II, III, IV; Sodality; "X" Club III, IV; Musketeer III; Tennis Team II, III, IV (Captain IV); Commerce Club IV; Xavierian News II; Masque Society I.

Mr. Moeller may have been called a great many names in the twenty eventful years of his experience but at Xavier he is always called Graf. Here is the champion tennis devotee of the Senior Class. He has a genius for arranging schedules and that sort of thing. We shall always picture him as being dressed in white,—white trousers, white sweater, white shoes, a brace of rackets under his arm (perhaps), driving his snappy black and green roadster. Graf has made many friends and tennis players while at Xavier, all of whom unite in wishing him happy days.



JACK S. MULVIHILL

Sodality; Student Council IV; Black Cat Dance Chairman IV; Prom Committee III; Stadium Personnel I, II.

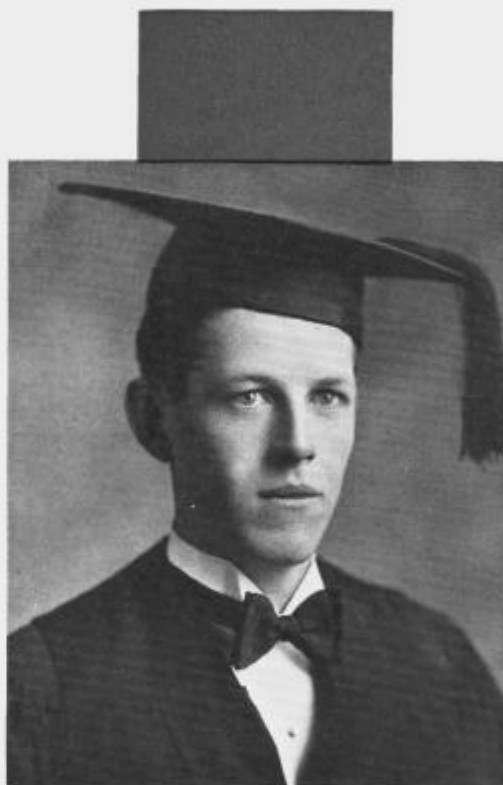
Every campus has to have its business man, so Xavier, it seems, has Jack. His main interests lie along the lines of economics and advertising, in which branches he really does "go to town", as they are wont to say in some circles. He is quite a sportsman and man-about-town in his spare time, and his classic profile is usually to be seen peering over the heads of the rest of the rabble during the spring meeting at Latonia. He is destined to be a leader in anything that can be prognosticated from his direct, firm, assertative nature.

• GRADUATES •

THOMAS F. O'BRIEN

Sodality; Xaverian News I, II, III; Cheer Leader III, IV; "X" Club IV; Senior Ball Committee IV.

Tom will never be forgotten as long as any of this graduating class survive for we have all been inspired by his truly artistic type of cheer leading, which has graced our football games for the last four years. He is intelligent and well read, and has a happy attitude toward life and toward his fellow students that has done much to win him a high place in the hearts of all. His favorite pastime is telling fairly new jokes to the different groups that gather about the halls during the day. A genuine clever person in every way.



ANDREW F. OKER

Sodality; Philopedian I; Masque Society III, IV; Ring Committee III; Intercollegiate Latin Contest III, IV.

One of the most sterling characters to grace the Class of 1934 is Andy, who combines the faculty of steady intelligent study with that of making friends. He delves for hours through the pages of musty classics that scare off the average student by sheer ponderousness. He comes and goes with very little disturbance or advertising, but all have learned to respect his vast store of knowledge about the things that are really worthwhile. Quiet and pleasant at all times he represents everything that the cultured Xavier gentleman ought to be.



• GRADUATES •



HALLECK W. PENNINGTON

Football II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV (Co-Captain IV); "X" Club II, III, IV (President IV); Home-Coming Dance Committee IV; Sodality; Xavierian News I, II.

Hal has long had the unchallenged honor of being the most beautiful fullback in the school. Where the fighting is thickest, where the battle rages most fiercely, wherever there is a tough job to be done in the game, there is good old Hal carrying on for the honor and glory of the school. When not playing football he is plugging away at his studies with all the energy and real strength of which his great heart is capable. Everyone likes Hal and he very generously returns the compliment. A great athlete, a great student, a great man!



ROBERT J. PHELAN

Philopedian III, IV; Sodality; Stadium Personnel IV; Masque Society IV.

Bob is a thoroughgoing student of all that has to do with college. Over and above he is an ardent lover of baseball and does himself proud at the shortstop position. He has a veritable passion for mashed potatoes and history exams. Whenever there are gathered together two or three sports lovers in a heated discussion of the Cincinnati Reds, there you will find Bob explaining all the ins and outs of the matter. He is a gentleman of the highest character, neat, diligent, reliable and willing to work. We all bid him a reluctant farewell.

• GRADUATES •

JOSEPH J. PODESTA

Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV; Sodality.

Joe is Xavier's happiest Senior. The reasons for his outstanding felicity are twofold. First, "there is no school tomorrow," and second, even if there were school tomorrow Joe wouldn't care because he "has the facts". He gets more real fun and more "A" grades out of college than anyone we have ever known. Dozens of his friends have asked him how he does it and he invariably tells them that all they have to do is "get the facts". He aims to be a physician some day and we feel sure that in years to come when he tells you what makes your head or stomach ache, you will be "getting the facts".



GENE M. PROFUMO

Football II, III, IV; Cleff Club I, II, III, IV; Masque Society II, III, IV; "X" Club II, III, IV; Sodality.

The roar of a lion is as nothing compared to the roaring Profumo has been doing in Elet Hall for the past four years. His roomy's croonings were bad enough, but you really can't imagine anything quite comparable to the reverberations of Profumo's double basso bursting forth in lusty song. The young man from "Gawdgia" came to Xavier as something of a carefree adventurer, but, in the course of his college career, he met a pretty young Louisville lady who changed everything—except his voice. "Puffy" today is a rather serious-minded chap, anxious to get out into the world and earn enough to support two people—or more. Though far, far away from his beloved, he has been scrupulously faithful to her, spending his "out" nights at 118 Elet Hall, or at the "Sticks". He has yet a sense of humor, and is still good at repartee.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



MAURICE J. RICHMOND

Sodality; Golf Team II (Captain); Prom Committee III; Stadium Personnel II; Xaverian News II, III.

All of his contemporary classmates will remember Maur-EEss indefinitely for his dynamic energy. The picture of Maur-EEss dashing assertatively about from one important engagement to the next, reminds us of nothing so much as the blinding, rip-roaring, instantaneously articulated speed of a lightning flash. He can get more things done in ten minutes that most of us can in a semester. Our guess is that he will make his mark. A truly wonderful and pleasant character, who is always anxious to lend a helping hand wherever possible. So long, Maurice, we are sorry to leave you.



JOHN P. ROACH

Sodality; Band I, II, III (President III); Masque Society III, IV; Xaverian News III, IV; Musketeer IV; Track Team I.

Have you ever seen a million dollar smile that never fades? Then you ought to get acquainted with John Roach. His happy carefree disposition has made him an universal favorite with all his friends. He is the typical college sportsman, what with hunting bears in Mt. Airy, flying airplanes, driving fast cars, and devoting all his spare time (and spending money) to amateur movies. With all these extraneous interests he still manages to lead his class whenever the bell rings. His ambition is to be a news hound and we are certain that he will make a good one.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

PATRICK J. ROSIELLO

Sodality; Clef Club I; Stadium Personnel I, II.

Pat is the long awaited answer to a teacher's prayer. His keen intellect grasped the most tenuous and abstruse philosophical concepts with the same playful grace that an acrobat grasps a trapeze. While he plays about with the really difficult courses on the curriculum, his main interest lies in the field of economics, big business, and finance. Pat has hosts of friends who stand about and drink in his words of wisdom for hours at a time. He is always kindly and patient with his less gifted classmates who respect him, and admire him, and wish him well.



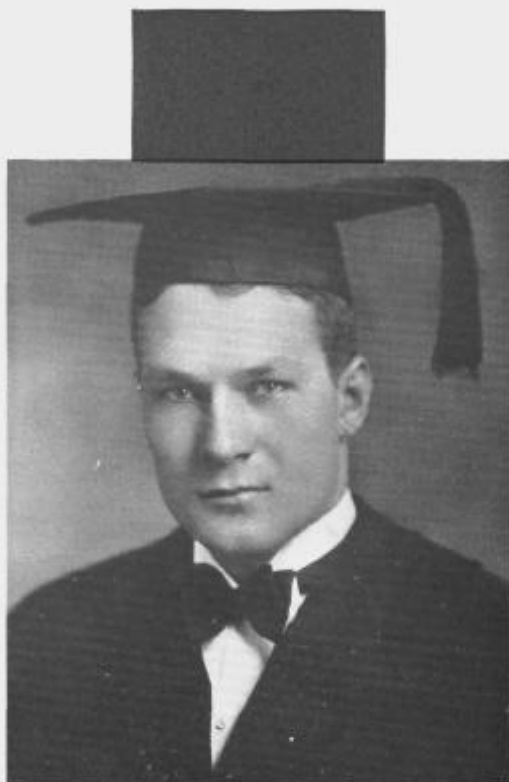
ROBERT A. RYAN

Sodality; Junior Prom Chairman III; Musketeer II, III, IV (Business Manager); Black Cat Dance Committee III; Debating Team III, IV; Philopedian I, II, III, IV (President); Stadium Personnel I, II, III, IV (President); Masque Society III, IV; Verkamp Debate III, IV (Winner); Washington Oratorical II, III.

If the *Xaverian News* had had a poll this year to determine the most representative Xavier student, Bob would have been the unanimous choice. His major is Campustry. There is no important activity on the campus with which he is not prominently identified. President of the Philopedian Society, Winner of the Verkamp Debate Medal for 1934, Business Manager of this year-book, are only a few of the long and imposing list of titles which he holds. He is universally liked and respected for his brilliant wit, unexhaustible service, and pleasing personality.



• GRADUATES •



WILSON J. SANDER

Football II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV; "X" Club II, III, IV; Home-Coming Dance Committee IV.

Here is one of the most likeable fellows on the campus. Quiet and unobtrusive for the most part, he is ever genial and friendly to everyone he meets. Woody was one of the most dependable ends ever to wear the Blue and White. Against any opposition, no matter how formidable, or how highly advertised, one thing was certain—his end of the line held. He handled his classwork in the same quiet and efficient way. No fireworks, no horn-blowing, but nevertheless he was there with the goods. Good luck to you, Woody, we are happy to have known you.



THOMAS J. SMITH

Sodality.

With his slouch hat, top-coat on his arm, and slow deliberate amble, Tom reminds us of nothing so much as the current Hollywood conception of a newspaper reporter. They say that Time and Tide wait for no man, but we should not be surprised to hear some day that they took a vacation for Tom Smith, because we ourselves have seen more irresistible elements than these wait upon him. His slow leisurely drawl and large background of practical, everyday knowledge make Tom one of the most pleasant conversationalists on the campus. Everyone likes him and waits for him.

♦ GRADUATES ♦

JOHN E. SNYDER

Sodality; Intercollegiate English Contest III, IV; Mermaid Tavern I, II, III, IV; Dante Club II, III, IV (Treasurer); Stadium Personnel I, II; Philopedian I, II, III, IV; Xaverian News I, II (Associate Editor IV); Musketeer Staff IV; Athenaeum III, IV; Masque Society I, II, III, IV.

John is the epitome of what we usually understand by a southern gentleman. Coming from Louisville he speaks with that typical, but nevertheless pleasing corruption, of the true southern dialect. He has that quiet, pleasant demeanor which is characteristic of a gentleman of culture the world over. For four years, single-handed, he has kept up the cultural reputation of the dorm by attending concerts, art lectures, and literary functions of all kinds. We shall be genuinely sorry to see John leave, especially since he must not only leave our school but also our city.



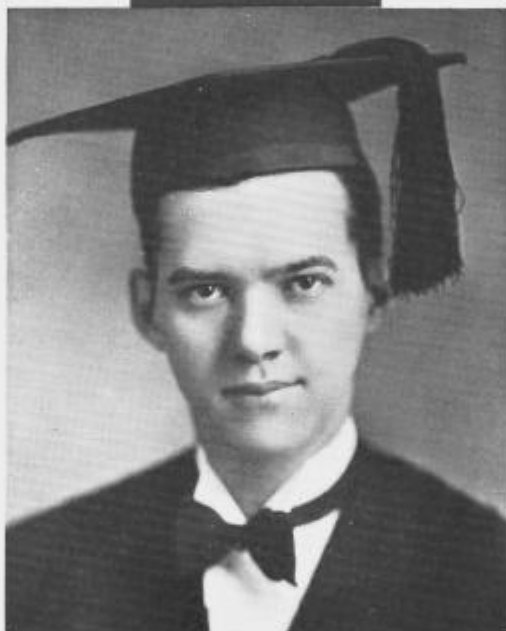
JAMES M. SWEENEY, JR.

Sodality; Masque Society II, III, IV; Philopedian IV; Basketball II; Football II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Xaverian News I, II.

The most loving lover that ever mooned through an Ethics class. His affair with the charming Clifton maiden who captivated him is the pride of every loyal Elet Hall man. He rode the Hyde Park bus so frequently that the Railway Company bought new busses and stepped up its schedule. He spent enough money for corsages to pay off the school debt. In addition to his romancing, Jim found time to attend most of his classes and earn good marks. He also had the grit to stick out four years on the football squad without earning a letter. He is sincerely interested in literature and current events, can write and draw well, has personality and a sense of humor. Yes, indeed, they'll make a fine pair. All he needs is a job!



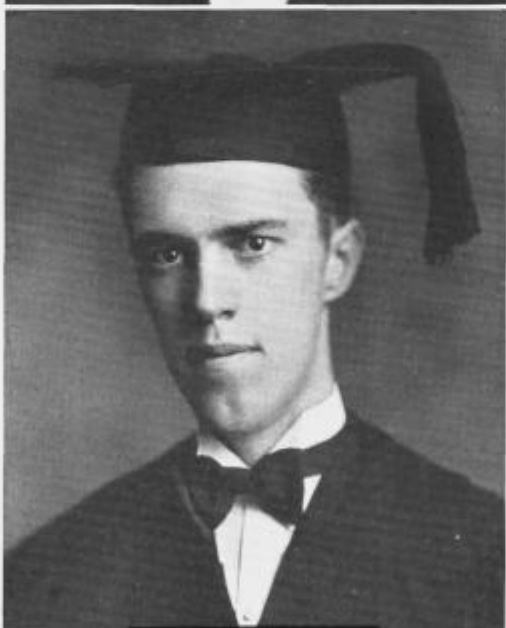
♦ GRADUATES ♦



NORBERT H. VOLLE

Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV.

When it comes to Math and Science, the rest of the school comes to Norb. He knows his test tubes. There are few men in the school who maintain such uniformly high notes in all departments. Norb is an earnest and intelligent student, as many a teacher has had cause to know when called upon to answer one of his difficulties. Despite the fact that he has always devoted a great deal of time to his studies, Norb has nevertheless found time to form a good number of lasting friendships. His presence is welcome and valuable to any group.



VINCENT H. WESTENDORF

Sodality.

Mr. Westendorf's curly brown locks have long been both the envy and the despair of many a would-be Romeo who has had to sit next to him in class. But they can't spoil Vin. He takes his studies with all the seriousness that they rightly deserve. Ever pleasant and accommodating both in school and out he has built up for himself a circle of friends that is bound to stand him in good stead for years to come. He likes ball-games and red lemonade and Chaucer. With all his geniality and personal charm, he carries a steadiness of purpose and capacity for hard work, and our guess is that he will make his mark.

• GRADUATES •

ALBERT D. WEYMAN

Lavoisier Chemistry Club I, II, III, IV; Sodality.

The register says Al is interested in medicine, but if the truth were told, the Encyclopedia Britannica could get some worthwhile new ideas from a heart to heart talk with Al. You can't mention anything that Al hasn't at some time or other studied. And all this tremendous activity is carried on in his spare time. His regular job consists in making "A" grades in some of the toughest courses that the school has to offer, and in seeing to it that the natives of the Millcreek Valley are beautifully and correctly shod. Al does everything and does it well. How? We wish we knew!



JOHN A. WIETHE

Football II, III, IV (Captain IV); Home-Coming Dance Chairman IV; Ring Committee III; Legion of Honor IV; Clef Club II, III; "X" Club III, IV; Sodality; Baseball II; Basketball II, III, IV.

Sock has probably gained his greatest fame as the captain of the finest football team that has ever had the honor to represent Xavier University. Leading the team with the invaluable assistance of his first lieutenant and side-kick, Willging, he and his teammates made a habit of playing heavier, more experienced, and more widely advertised teams, all over the lot. And all the lionizing that inevitably became his as a merited reward for his outstanding services was unable to increase the size of his hat. His happy, sympathetic disposition made everyone his friend.



♦ GRADUATES ♦



COLEMAN WILLGING

Football II, III, IV; Baseball I; "X" Club II, III, IV; Legion of Honor IV.

Cole attracted to himself an unusual amount of interest during the past year due to an inexplicably mysterious permutation of profile which could not but have a decidedly ameliorative effect upon his chances of breaking into the movies. Always cheerful and interested in class and about the campus, he came into his own when the football team went into action. He will be long remembered as an important half of the greatest pair of linemen ever to wear an Xaverian uniform. Here's hoping that life will be just another game for you, Cole, because you sure know how to throw the opposition for a loss.

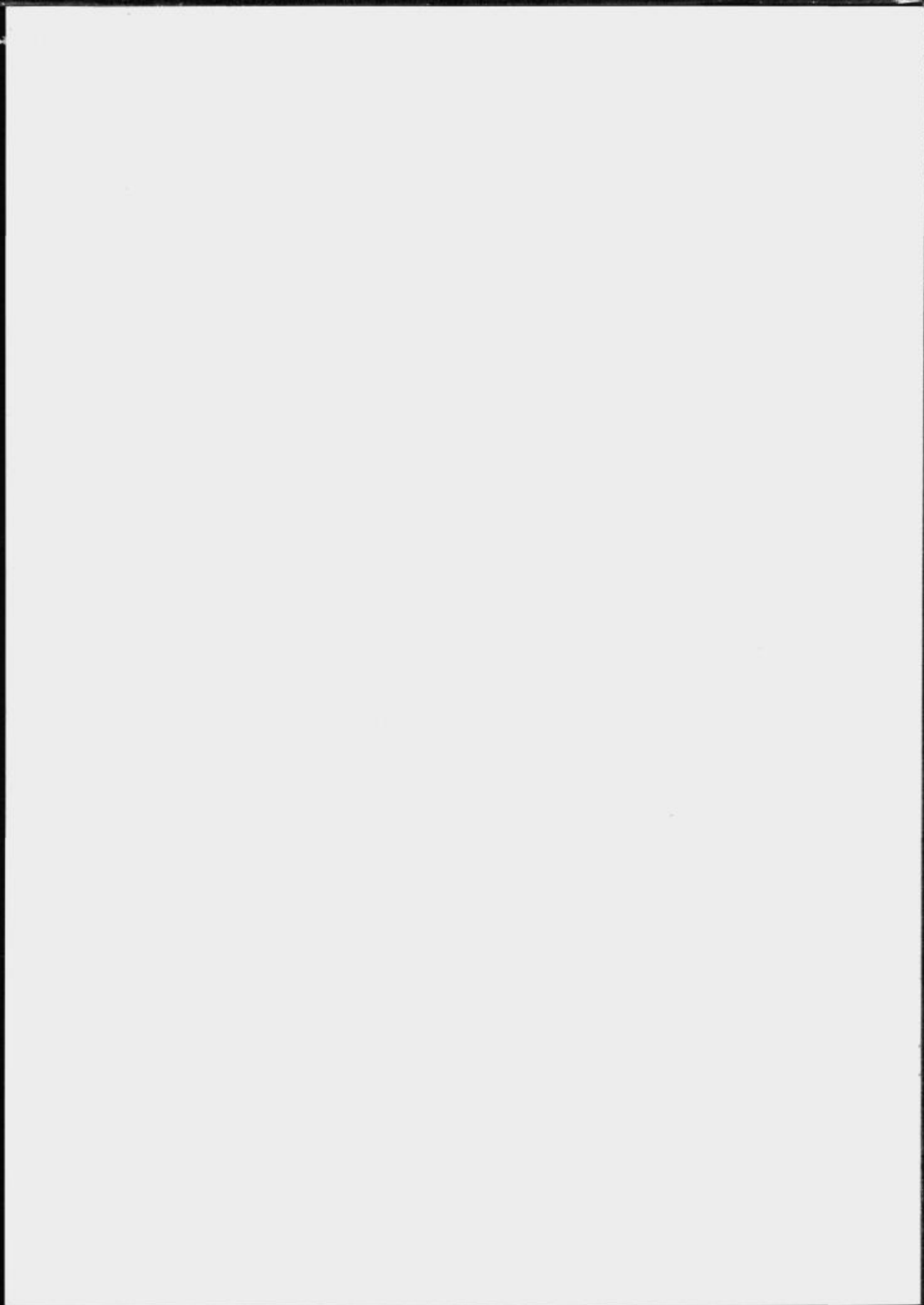


WILLIAM A. YOUNG

Sodality; Chess Club II (President III, IV); Philopedian I, II, III, IV; Masque Society II, III; Xaverian News II, III; Musketeer IV; Mermaid Tavern IV; Heidelberg Club IV.

Bill is one fellow who is engaged in more activities and makes less noise about it than anyone in the school. His position as president of the Chess Club identifies him at once with the deep-thinking element, and this impression is all the more confirmed when you glance at the titles of the books he reads during dry lectures. He is a wonderful stamp hound but sends his philatelic treasures to the Indian Missions. Just to prove his versatility he staged successfully the biggest dance ever held in Cincinnati for lo! these many years! And yet in a crowd, Bill is always quiet and unassuming, and gives no indication of the dynamic energy that is in him.

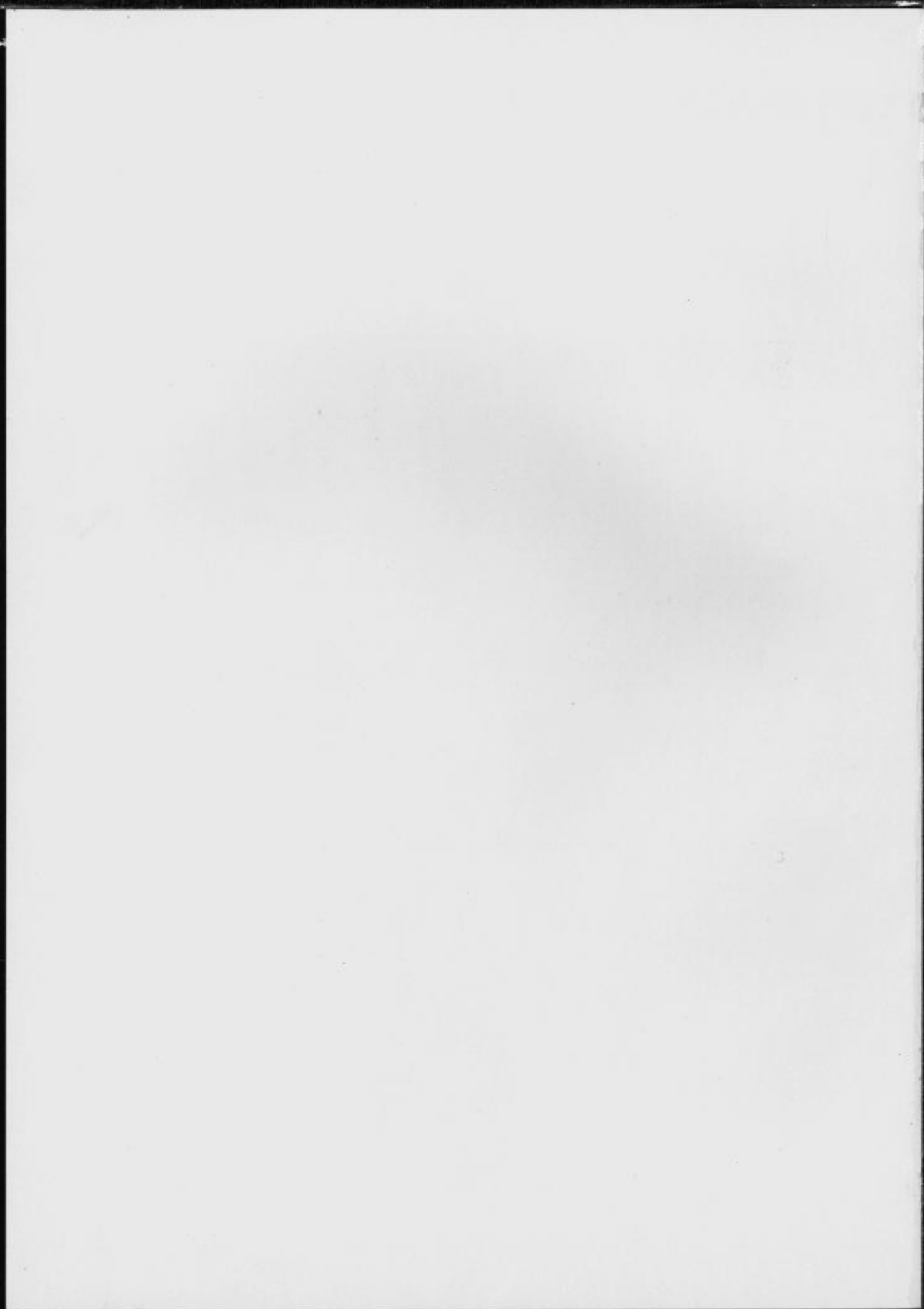
"We still have slept together,
Rose at an instant, learn'd, play'd, eat together."
—*Shakespeare*





Reading Room

Lewis F. Benze



"But never did my inmost soul rejoice
In this dear work of youthful revelry.
As now.

—*Homer*

Senior Class

The Class of 1954 has been particularly fortunate in one important respect. It has had a fine president. Jack Hughes has been the chief executive of his class four straight years and has always and in all circumstances rendered service that left nothing to be desired. Faced with the difficult and rather ticklish job of appointing committees to buy rings, manage dances, conduct picnics and the like, he won the confidence and respect of all his classmates by his absolute fairness and impartiality. Whenever the inalienable rights of all Seniors were attacked by various individuals about the campus, Jack came



JACK HUGHES
President

♦ CLASSES ♦

to the fore and insisted, with his own peculiar forceful dignity, that every Senior should receive his due.

The Seniors of 1934 will ever remember their president as a prince of good fellows, a real, unselfish, dependable friend, who would go to any amount of trouble to aid one of his classmates. Year after year, while they were in school, the Class of '34 elected him their president, and now there are many who will venture to forecast that Jack is headed straight for a similar high honor in the Alumni Association, if the votes of his contemporaries have anything to do with it. As a class, the Seniors who are leaving school this year are a very happy group, but despite their apparent irrepressible levity they all have a real faculty for hard, serious, efficient work, that is bound to stand them in good stead during the long, dreary, soul-wracking years that lie before them.

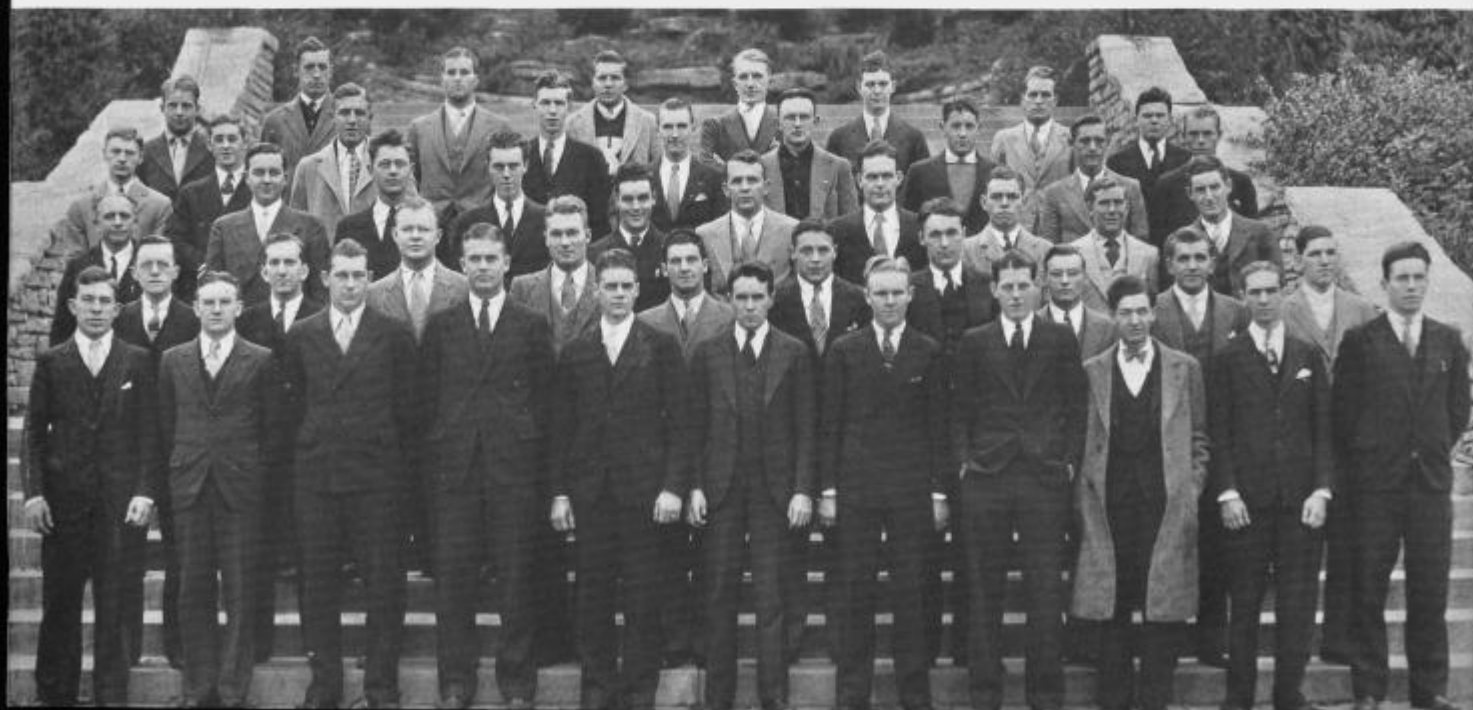
First Row: H. Linz, L. McGrady, D. Dreyer, K. Jordan, P. Huth, J. Hughes, S. Meihaus, T. O'Brien, P. Rosiello, W. Young, J. Sweeney.

Second Row: R. McCoy, J. Podesta, R. Anzinger, W. Sander, M. Farrell, J. Wiethe, M. Richmond, A. Oker, A. Kovacs, D. Frederick.

Third Row: A. Glueck, E. Doering, A. Weyman, V. Westendorf, J. Coleman, L. Flanagan, J. Mulvihill, W. Lambert, T. Brannen, R. Phelan.

Fourth Row: J. Snyder, R. Cappel, R. Krabach, J. Brink, J. Roach, M. Brennan, R. Ryan, W. Moeller, J. Kroeger, H. Deubell.

Fifth Row: E. Profumo, C. Willging, C. Barrett, H. Pennington, L. Koester, J. Linfert, T. Smith.



♦ CLASSES ♦

Junior Class

With the advent of the Junior year a new spirit is manifested by the members of a class. There is a feeling of unity, of cohesion, which previously had been lacking. The students begin to realize that they are parts of a single entity rather than loosely organized groups comprising the arts, the commerce, the scientific, the medical classes.

So it was with the Class of '35. Under the popular and efficient leadership of Tom Schmidt, serving his second year as class president, the Juniors made apparent their newly acquired characteristics. One of the important duties which confronted them at the outset of the school year was the custom of obtaining class rings and pins. The committee appointed to carry out this task functioned efficiently under the direction of their chairman, Edward Walter. The work of the committeemen was complicated by an increase in the price of gold, but, due to their unselfish labor, a high degree of success was obtained.

Another duty, and one still more important, awaited the class—the staging of the annual Junior Promenade. This dance, the crowning feature of the Xavier social year, was entrusted to the charge of Walter Moellering. To aid him George Elder, Jules Fern, Ferd Clemens, and Tom Schmidt were selected. Their success is attested by the praise of those who attended the Prom.

In the realm of activities, cultural, athletic, forensic, dramatic, a host of Juniors gave lavishly of their time and talent. In the field of intercollegiate



THOMAS SCHMIDT
President

♦ CLASSES ♦

scholastic encounters, Vincent Eckstein, the intellectual marvel of the class, continued to reap places right and left. John Brockman, Robert Helmick, and Richard Kearney saw service on the debating squad. Cliff Lange served as editor of the *Xaverian News* with Robert Helmick, his co-worker, as business manager. On the Annual staff places were filled by Brockman, Helmick, Nolan, Moores, Lange, and Kearney.

On the gridiron, the gym floor, the tennis court, representatives of the Class of '35 also starred. McCreary, Elder, Schmidt, Dorsey, Moellering, and Jeffre gave excellent performances in their various sports.

The roster of the suddenly ambitious Masque Society was filled with Junior names. The Band was enriched by the mellifluous notes of Ackerman, Schwegman, Reitz, and Concert Master Reichle. And the thrushlike warbling of the Glee Club abounded in trills that flowed from the throats of Juniors.

Activity after activity found a group of Juniors working earnestly away, not prominently perhaps, but doing earnest and intensive work. This interest in the school and its activities showed the new unity which characterized the Class of '35 as it passed through the Junior year, and showed that unity ever manifesting itself for the honor and glory of Xavier.

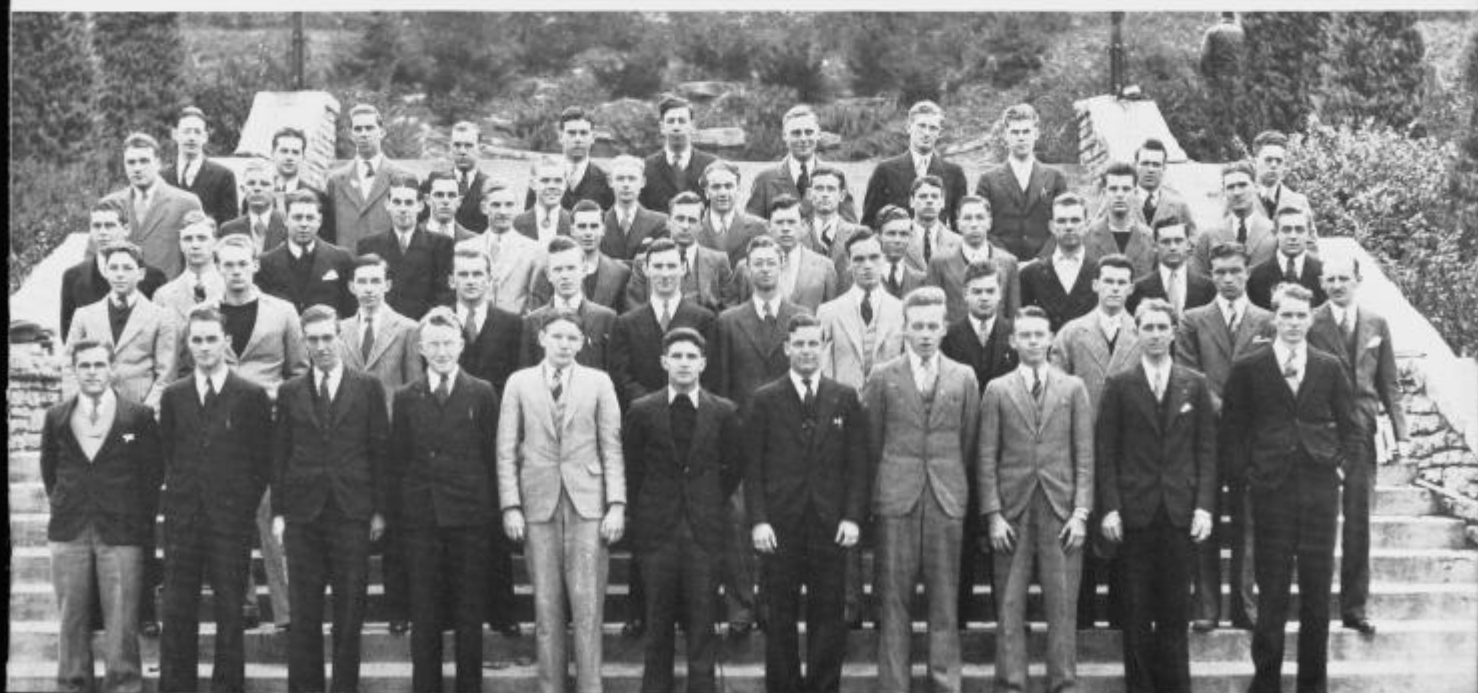
First Row: P. Riesenbergh, J. Scanlon, W. Walsh, C. Lange, J. Williams, C. Wehby, E. Blue, J. Tombragel, H. Konen, C. Sauer, R. Kearney.

Second Row: M. Schwegman, J. Fern, C. Riley, E. Vondohre, J. Moriarty, J. Nolan, H. Link, O. Donovan, E. Holz, J. Monohan, A. Kleve, L. Schmitt.

Third Row: T. Schmidt, E. Walters, J. Bressler, J. Diskin, G. Trenn, E. Ryan, F. Clemen, T. Gartland, P. Fettig, F. Siegel, R. Herbers, R. Moseman, J. Ackerman.

Fourth Row: J. Peters, M. Dumler, R. Helmick, J. Brockman, D. Steible, J. Dorsey, J. Flynn, S. Baird, E. Dodd, J. Beckman.

Fifth Row: C. Shafer, D. Ledwin, R. Moores, J. Weir, V. Eckstein, L. Riesbeck, A. Koeppe, W. Moellering, E. Kemper, G. Elder, J. Reitz (J. Link).



• CLASSES •

Sophomore Class

No longer hampered by the title Freshmen, the members of the Class of 1936 returned for their second year at Xavier with a spirit of confidence and aggressiveness. The campus was their's to conquer and more than the sophomoreic share fell under their sway.

Foremost among the many reasons for their success was the friendly leadership of the Sophomore President, Charles Duffy, Elet Hall resident. The two greatest functions of the Sophomore Class, the enforcement of Freshman rules and the annual Freshman-Sophomore Dance, were successfully directed by the jovial president.

To assist in the handling of class affairs and in protecting its interests, Paul Barrett and Carl Schwing were chosen class representatives to the Student Council.

Xavier's most popular extra-curricular activity, the Football Team, was the first to benefit from the zeal of the class. Two-thirds of the members of



CHARLES DUFFY
President

• CLASSES •

the grid squad were in the Sophomore Class. Dremann, Grogan, Jonke, Sack, and Wunderlich distinguished themselves as first string players, while Bucklew, Dodd, Fraser, Homan, Jansen, Kiefer, McCormick, McKenna, McKibben, Overbeck, Schmeig, Schwing, Sigillo, Sweeney, Word, Shaw and Sontag afforded reserve strength.

Nor was the class athletic activity confined to the gridiron. Sack and Sweeney were regular members of the basketball five, and McKenna, McKibben, and Murphy saw action in quite a bit of play.

Less brawny activities were likewise aided by Sophomore talent. In the two forensic contests, the Washington Oratorical Contest and the Verkamp Debate, the class was well represented. Charles Blase was the winner of the oratorical contest, in which Charles Blum, Lawrence Flynn, Frank Schwab, and James Shaw also spoke. James Shaw participated in the Verkamp Debate and won a position on the Xavier Debating Team.

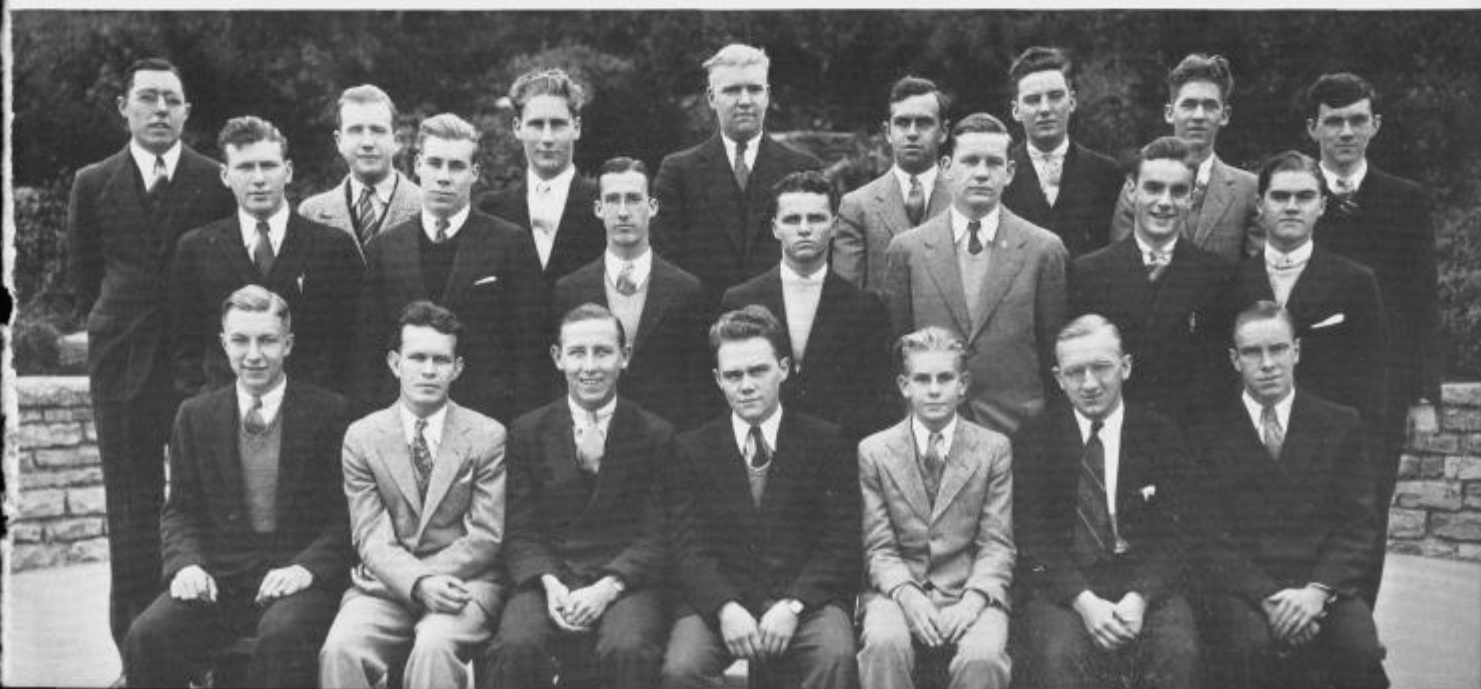
Gathering both news and ads for the *Xaverian News* occupied several members of the class. Paul Barrett, Associate Editor; Tom McDonough,

Sophomore A-B

First Row: C. Blum, P. Barrett, F. Schaefer, K. Miller, E. Dickman, R. Hegenauer, R. Weitzel.

Second Row: F. Schwab, R. Nieman, L. Flynn, F. Mezur, T. Grogan, J. Shaw, T. Hogan.

Third Row: E. Holley, R. Dreidame, A. Volck, F. Overbeck, F. Burns, N. Post,
R. Debbeler, C. Koch.



• CLASSES •

Sports Editor; Jack Linneman, Headline Editor; Charles McDowell, Feature Writer; Charles Daveron and Nelson Post of the Business Staff, and reporters James Shaw, Charles Blase, Lawrence McQuaide, Robert Dreidame, and Charles Duffy lent aid to this publication.

William Sontag and Anthony Schmeig were Third Prefect and Sacristan of the Senior Sodality respectively. Fifty per cent of the membership of the Sodality was Sophomores.

The Poland Philopedian Society chose Paul Barrett, one of the fifteen Sophomores enrolled, as its treasurer.

The Chess Club was aided considerably by a very ardent chess enthusiast, Arnold Hallback, a Sophomore member, while the Mermaid Tavern elected

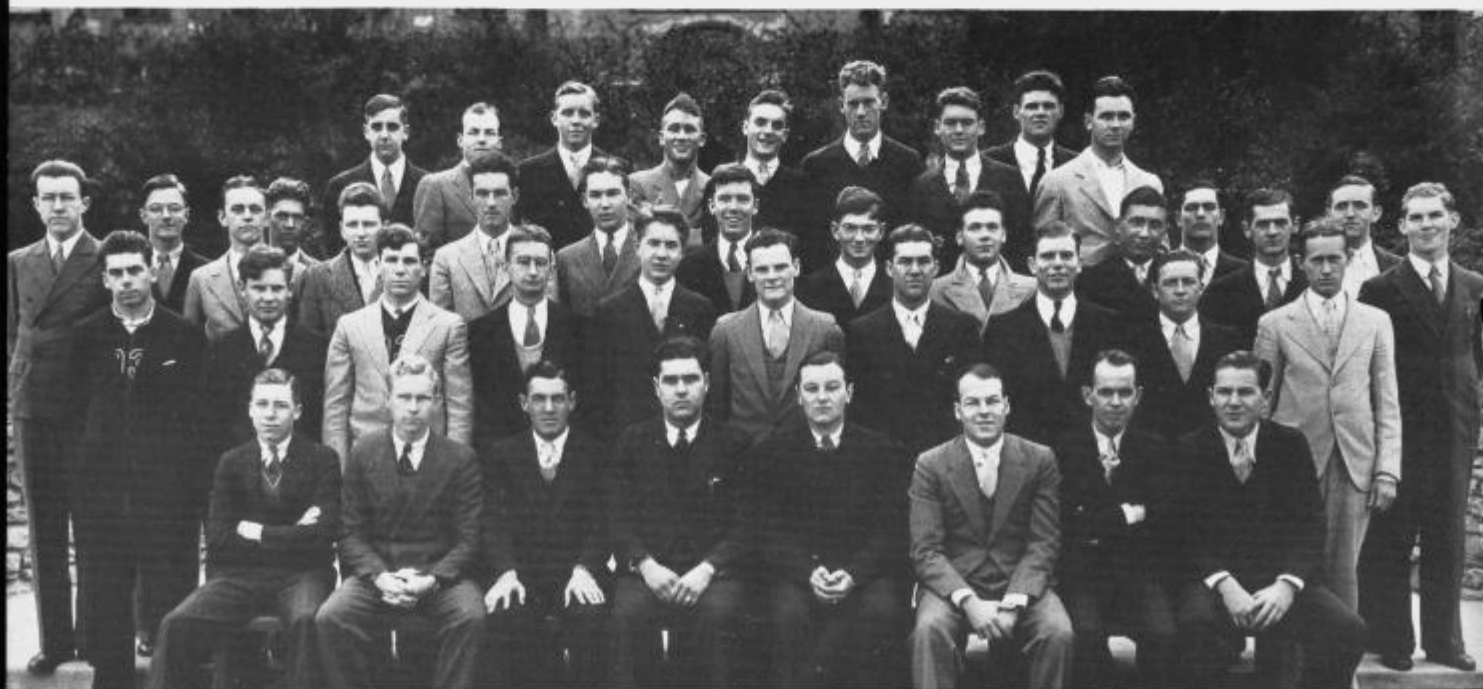
Sophomore C-D

First Row: T. McDonough, A. Hallback, C. Murphy, R. Peters, C. McDowell, E. Donkel, J. Sullivan, H. Hamburg.

Second Row: F. Wunderlich, W. Kreidler, A. Schmieg, G. Mountel, C. Kreke, T. Carrigan, F. Leaman, J. Linneman, H. Ziliak, W. Menke.

Third Row: C. Meyer, E. Kiefer, J. Debbeler, J. Gruenwald, W. Hausman, R. Meiners, L. Fitzgerald, R. McHugh, J. Egan, D. Sigillo, F. Michael, L. McQuaide, W. Welsh, R. Creahan.

Fourth Row: C. Reis, W. Donkel, J. Kampsen, C. Schwing, J. MacKenna, L. Sack, P. Ondrak, H. Ragland.



• CLASSES •

to their number Paul Barrett and James Shaw for their literary ability. The Sophomores offered excellent material and helped insure the musical success of both the Band and the Clef Club.

The Masque Society featured in their three-act production, "The First Night," Charles Koch and many other second-year men lent their aid both in the play and back-stage.

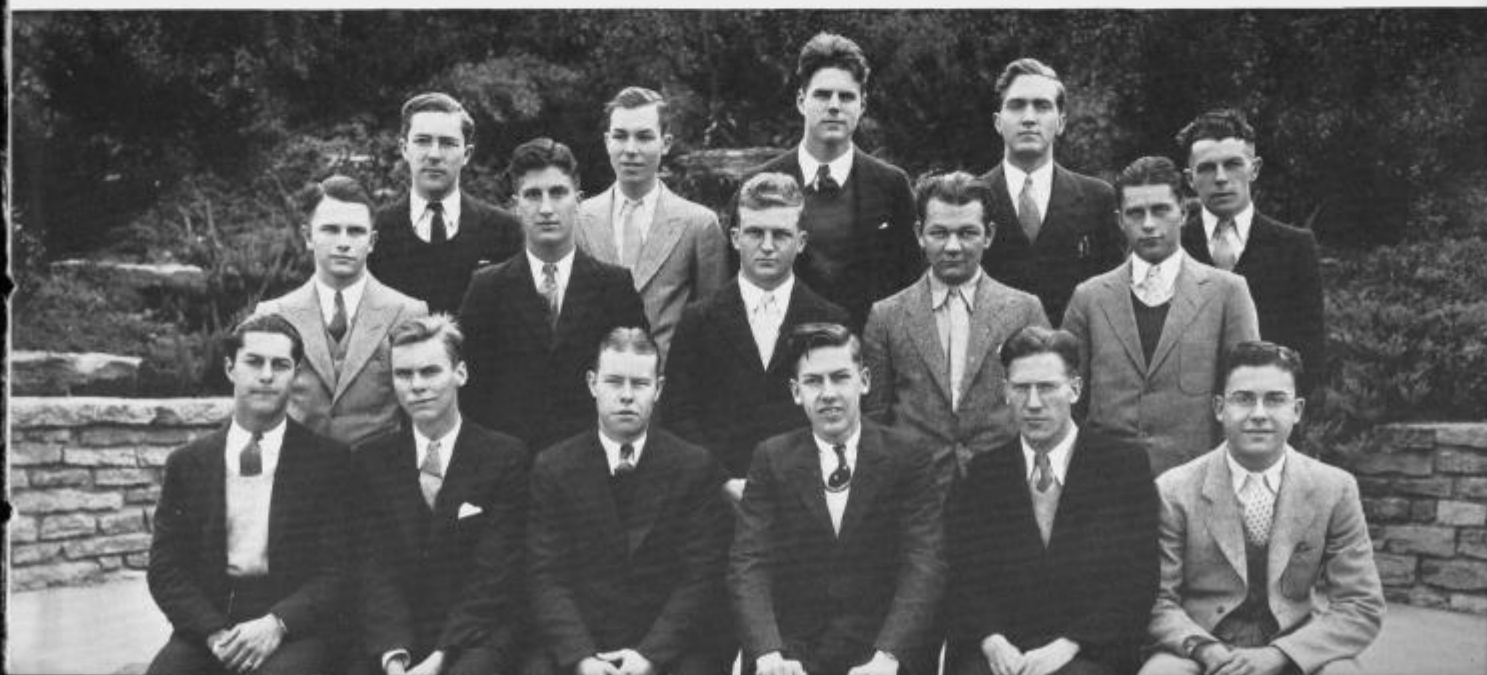
Thus passes in review the second memorable year in the history of the Class of '36. Honors in every field of extra-curricular activity, in the scholastic, literary, dramatic, social, executive and athletic clubs, have been offered and received by Sophomores. They showed exceptional abilities, and were rewarded with one shining success after another. May this enviable record continue on in their Junior and Senior years, and may they leave these halls, loyal Musketeers, true sons of Xavier.

Sophomore Pre-Medical and Pre-Engineering

First Row: A. Zechella, V. Meyer, R. Efke, E. Stratman, E. Wickman, C. Anzinger.

Second Row: H. Moloney, A. Loiselle, J. Homan, J. Wagner, J. Dorger.

Third Row: J. Wagner, T. Schuler, W. Sontag, C. Blase, G. Duffy.



Freshman Class

Freshmen are only Freshmen, yet this Class of '37 deserves a conspicuous place among the valued possessions of Xavier. From Missouri to Virginia, from Tennessee to Illinois, they came to unite into a well organized class of potential doctors, lawyers, of business and political leaders. Confident of their own sure success, they have inspired others to think likewise of them. Thus, a good measure of faith and of trust rests with them in their collegiate undertakings, for their present achievements are an acknowledgment of a trust understood and not misplaced.

Martin F. McHugh, a graduate of Xavier High, was elected class president, and Paul Long was chosen to aid him in class duties, acting as Student Council representative.

By the time they had been initiated into campus life with the gentle persuasion of the Freshmen rules, the Freshmen were already taking active part in most of the organizations and clubs in the University. The Poland Philopendean Society saw Joseph Wilmes, Thomas Hogan, Leonard Gartner, and Rawlings Young among their members and offering stiff competition in the



MARTIN MCHUGH
President

♦ CLASSES ♦

preliminaries of both the Verkamp Debate and the Washington Oratorical Contest. And in the finals of the latter event the speech of Leonard Gartner showed considerable ability in the difficult art of oratorical address.

The Junior Sodality was well handled by its executive officers: Donald Barman, Prefect; Richard Blum, First Assistant; Leo Voet, Second Assistant; Paul Long, Secretary, and Rawlings Young, Treasurer. Their Christmas Bundle Drive of food and clothing to many needy families, and their contribution to convert work in Father Lilly's Evidence Guild, attest to the fact that the Junior Sodality was continually active.

The chess players of the Freshman Class were Thomas Hogan, Leonard Gartner, Martin McHugh and Rawlings Young, and they learned a great deal in that organization about the mysterious moves of the Knights, Bishops and Pawns.

Nine Freshmen contributed much of their time to the *Xaverian News* in gathering both news and ads for this paper. On the Editorial Staff were Paul

Freshman A-B

First Row: J. Bueter, T. Hogan, R. Young, L. Gartner, L. Griffith, D. Flynn,
J. Willmes, M. McHugh.

Second Row: E. Haney, J. Fitzpatrick, C. Balla, R. Barbara, G. Banks, E. Holtgreffe,
W. Hurley, L. Haase.

Third Row: J. Sadlier, J. Mulligan, K. Darragh, J. Wittrock, J. Sullivan, A. Ondrak, J. Doyle.



• CLASSES •

Long, George Spitzmiller, Paul Fern, Len Gartner, James Yates, and Rawlings Young; the Business Staff was aided by Dick Powell and Leo Voet.

On the athletic field as well as in scholastic and literary pursuits, the Freshman Class distinguished itself. Although ineligible for the Varsity Squad, Frosh teams showed great promise of future success in both football and basketball.

Jim Kruse, Kim Darragh, Joseph Quino, and Charles O'Conner showed especially well on the Frosh Football Squad, while Dick Blum, Jim Doyle, and John Koprowski were outstanding on the basketball floor.

Freshman C-D

First Row: J. Druffel, T. Long, W. Stanger, J. Mertz, P. Weber, E. Hooffstetter, L. Voet, R. Green, M. Roth, P. Long, W. Kennery.

Second Row: R. Weingartner, W. Welsh, V. Hentz, R. Powell, P. Sheridan, R. Moorman, W. Seitz, T. Monahan, P. Fern, C. O'Connor.

Third Row: R. Blum, R. Norton, L. Dixon, R. Smith, J. Koprowski, F. Maher, T. Carrigan, R. Barker, C. Baehner, G. Seitz, R. Mahoney.

Fourth Row: M. Kruse, J. Farasey, M. Quino, R. Ferneding, M. Wolfram, C. Graves, M. Summe, J. Yates, D. Barman.

Fifth Row: R. Overmyer, P. Murray, E. Lauterwasser, G. Spitzmiller, G. Kleve, J. Schulte.



• CLASSES •

Histrionic ability in the Freshman Class was revealed in the Masque Society's productions, in which several Freshmen took prominent parts.

Membership in the Clef Club and the Band, the musical organizations of the University, was swelled by the talented musicians of the Freshman Class.

Martin McHugh and Rawlings Young represented the class on the committee of the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, which was held on May 4th, and was an outstanding social event of the year.

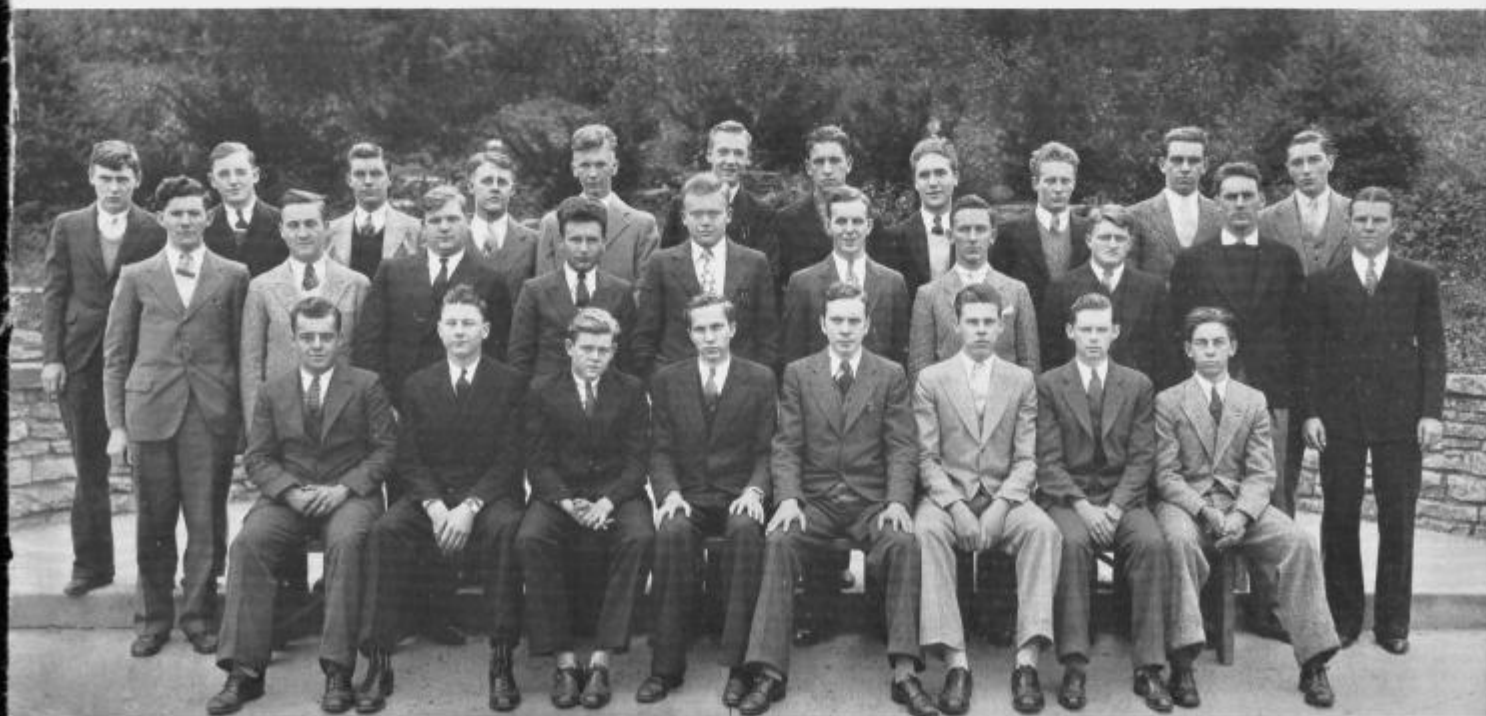
Uniting in the Autumn of 1933 and forming a solidly organized body by the Spring of 1934, the Freshman Class stands welded strongly together through the bonds of unselfish friendship and earnest achievement, and are prepared to march thus through the three remaining years at their Alma Mater, and so distinguish themselves as to earn a prominent place in Xavier history by 1937.

Freshman Pre-Medical and Pre-Engineering

First Row: E. Wietholter, G. O'Meara, M. Herbert, C. Schwetschenau, F. Booth, G. Trenkamp, R. Smith, F. Hellman.

Second Row: O. Hoffmann, W. Herschede, E. Feltes, W. Lyons, J. Konnermann, W. Federle, F. Geiser, F. Shannon, C. Loeffler.

Third Row: M. Walsh, L. Dempsey, L. Streuter, M. Meyer, C. Davis, M. Nieberding, C. Rusin, V. Schilling, R. Brookshire, J. Middendorf, J. Dorger.



Elet Hall

Xavier has no social fraternities, but in no college will there be found a truer spirit of comradeship and brotherly love than that which has been developed among the residents of Elet Hall.

Seventy-five students from some dozen states of the east, south, and mid-west were housed in the dormitory this year, a year which was a particularly happy one from every stand-point.

One hears all sorts of tales about the rules and regulations in effect at residence halls of other colleges and universities—either that they are excessively lax or excessively severe. But at Xavier's residence hall extremes are avoided, and its occupants live in peace and order under regulations dictated by common sense and experience. Privileges are based on seniority and scholastic standing.

The Reverend John I. Grace, S.J., is completing his third successful year as headmaster of Elet Hall. The Reverend John C. Malloy, S.J., was in charge of the second floor, while the Reverend Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., was in charge of the third. Under the wise administration of these Fathers the hall was an ideal domicile for the college student. Admirably equipped for their positions, the three Jesuit Prefects looked after the spiritual, intellectual, and physical wants of their charges with paternal solicitude.



Rev. J. C. Malloy, S. J.



Rev. John I. Grace, S. J.



Rev. Frederick J. Welfle,
S. J.

♦ ELET HALL ♦

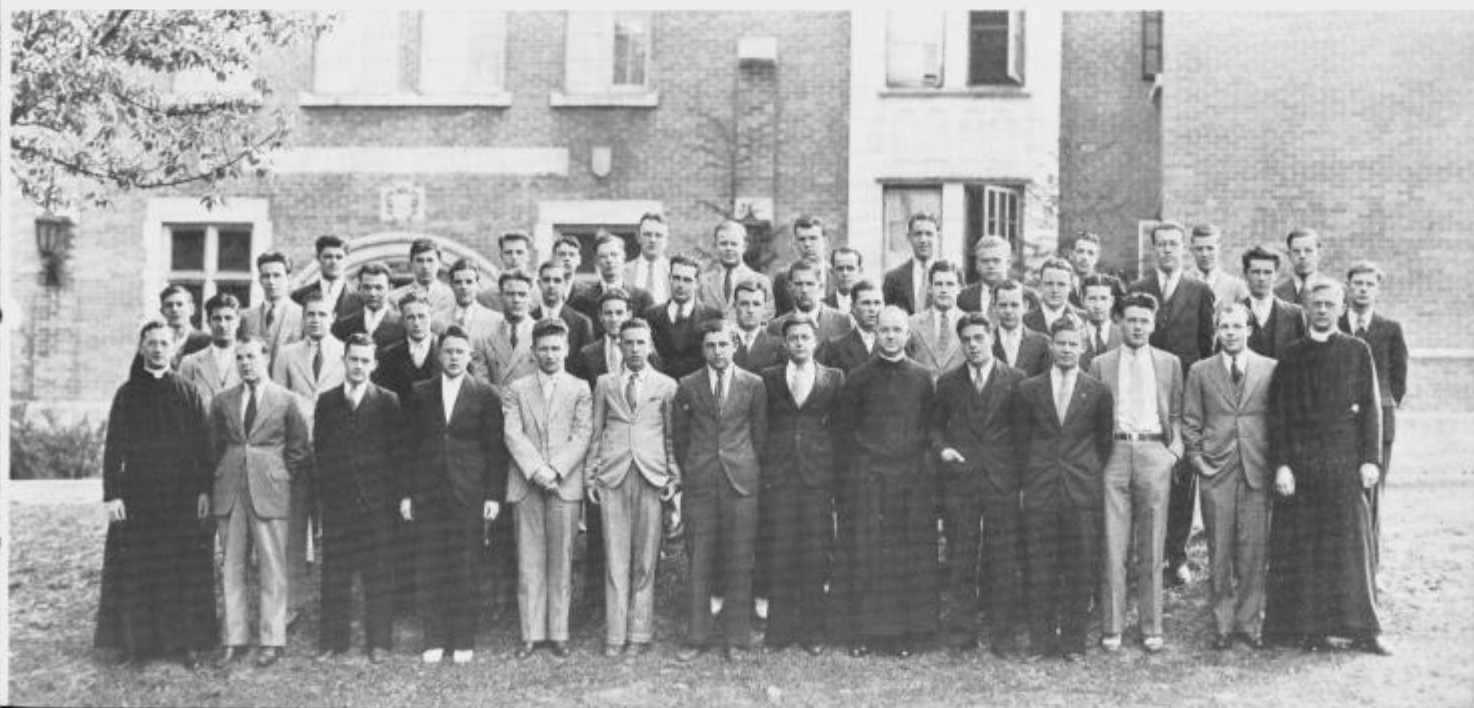
Elet Hall Residents

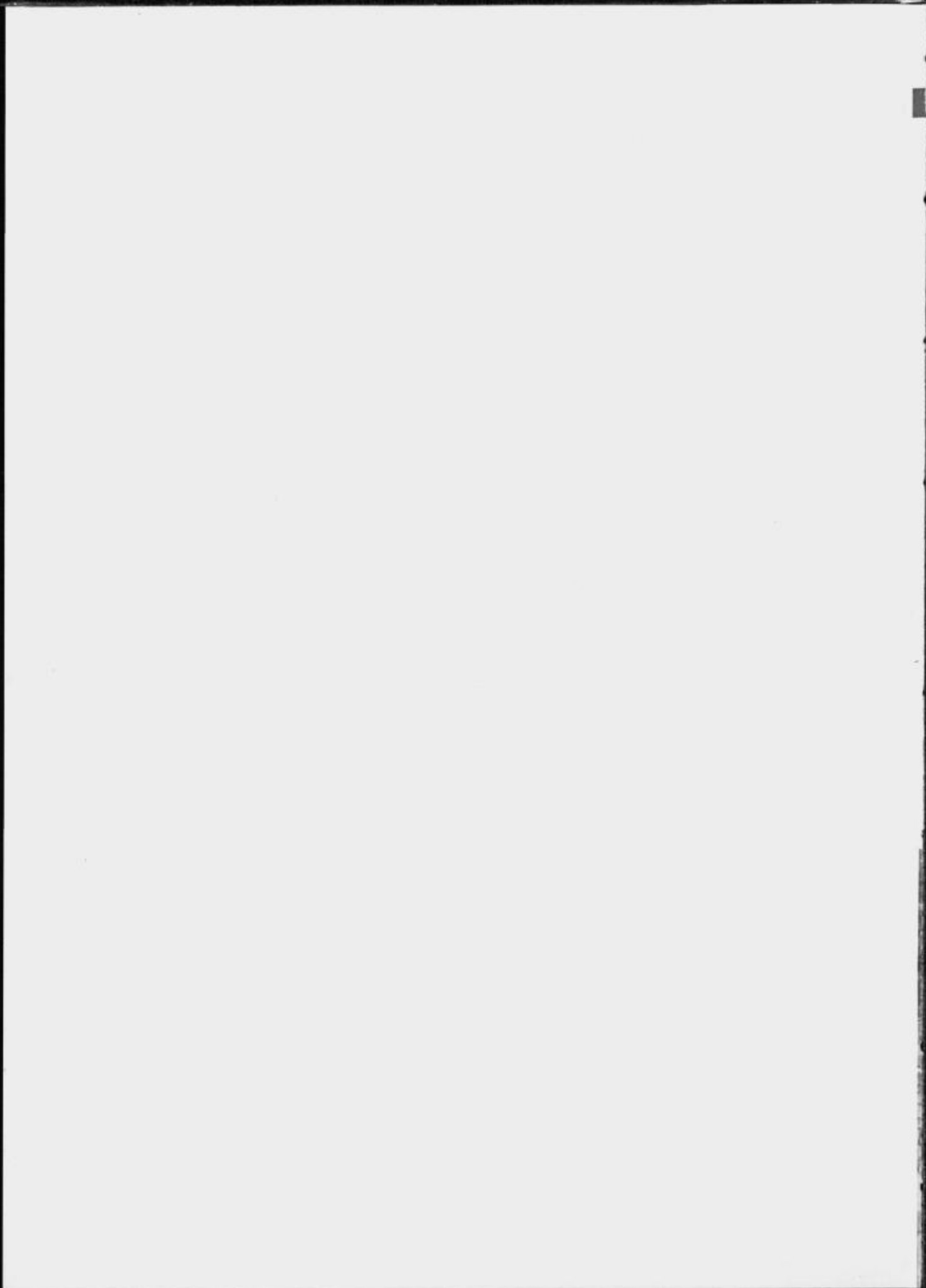
Earnest Reed
 John McCreary
 Matthew Brennan
 William Dodd
 George Elder
 Charles Duffy
 Albert Loiselle
 Robert Moseman
 Joseph Griffin
 Thomas McCormick
 Joseph McKibben
 Edward Scherger
 Charles Anzinger
 Robert Anzinger
 Richard Krabach
 Stephen Baird
 John Snyder
 James Sweeney
 Francis Feeney
 Gene Profumo
 Kenneth Jordan
 Dominic Sigillo
 Philip Bucklew
 Charles Sweeney
 Richard Wagner
 Paul Schurmann

Karl Meyer
 Edward Weitzel
 William Stagg
 Carl Jonke
 Robert Dremann
 James Sullivan
 John McMahon
 Russell Sweeney
 Edgar Dodd
 Henry Ziliak
 Joseph Beucher
 Eugene Donkel
 William Donkel
 Fred Wunderlich
 Cornelius Murphy
 Carl Reis
 Paul Ondrak
 Jack Egan
 Walter Kreidler
 Larry Williams
 Joseph Kruse
 Edward Quino
 Robert Overmeyer
 Frederick Schmidt
 William Lyon
 Andrew Ondrak

John Maher
 Carl Graves
 Kim Darragh
 Philip Sheridan
 Joseph Walsh
 James Farasey
 John Koprowski
 James Mulligan
 James Mahony
 William Kenney
 Thomas Long
 Charles O'Connor
 Casimire Balla
 Paul Weber
 Mark Wolfram
 Robert Norton
 Leonard Griffith
 Robert Brookshire
 Joseph Fitzpatrick
 Edwin Feltes
 Conrad Rusin
 Rudy Hoofstetter
 William Welsh, Jr.
 Mitchell Rhody*
 Frank Holden*

*First Semester only

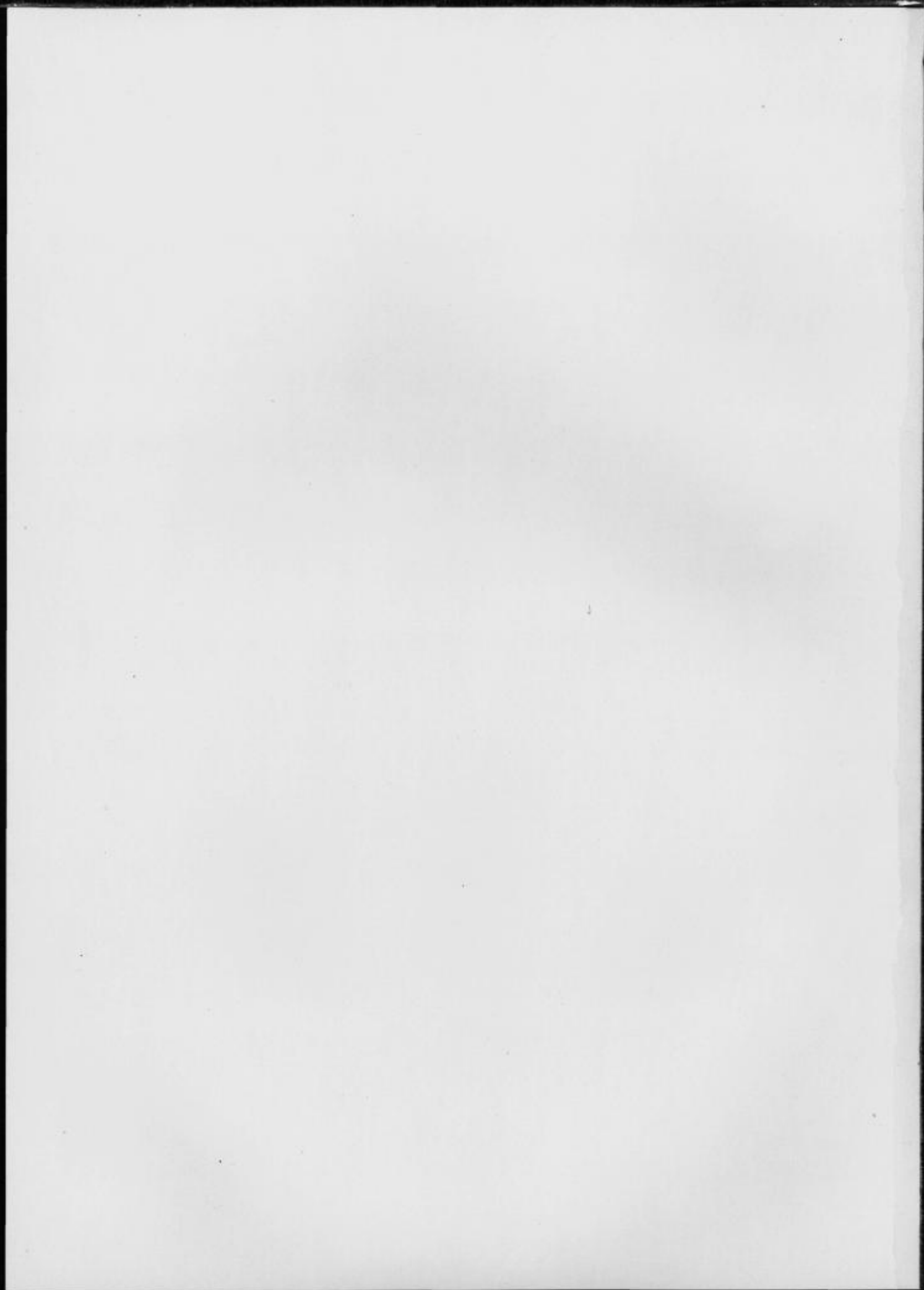






St. Xavier Church

Lewis F. Benz





REV. PAUL J. SWEENEY

The Mermaid Tavern

The Mermaid Tavern seeks to create for its members an atmosphere that prompts and perfects manly literary art, and in particular, that balanced human spirit that flowed from the lips as well as from the pens of rare Ben Jonson and gentle Will Shakespeare. Necessarily a select group, the Taverners (some say Mermaids) number thirteen souls chosen for their aptitude in catching the spirit of Will Shakespeare and his works. The Tavern frowns on court poets, naughty-boy playwrights, effect essayists, and sophisticated fictionists. Gentle Will has a mocking passage or two for each. At meetings, the most informal, members present, discuss, and improve their art and appreciation in literature. Even a German poem got a hearing this year. The Tavern itself, housed in Finn Lodge, is gradually taking on the proper old-time tone. Much of its present attraction is due to the efforts during the year of Mr. Vonder Haar, charter Host, Mr. Snyder, present Host, and Mr. Brink. Originated early in 1931 by Father Sweeney, its Faculty member, the Tavern is now a sturdy three-year-old.



JOHN SNYDER

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

By means of the Student Council there is welded an intimate link between the faculty and the student body of Xavier. The fourteen representatives who constitute the body are chosen by popular vote and it is the duty of these representatives to legislate upon all student activities carried on at the University. And no small reason for the success of this body in carrying out the tasks with which it has been entrusted is the fact that the councilmen are among the leaders in every phase of student life.

During the past year the Council has found itself confronted by many problems—scholastic, athletic, financial. And with a spirit of vigor and determination it has achieved satisfactory solutions for them all. Among the more important matters which claimed the attention of the Council were the regulation of the tennis and handball tournaments, sponsorship of the intramural athletic contests, and the presentation of the superstition defying Black Cat Dance. In addition to these duties numerous other matters which are part of the routine work of the Council were brought to completion. Among these affairs may be listed the selection of candidates for the honorary fraternity, Epsilon Xi Lambda, and the supervision of all class elections.

The Student Council has, since its formation, gained steadily the respect and admiration of all Xaverians. It is an integral part of the student life and it renders an invaluable service to the entire University. The past year has added to its prestige and influence, founded in large part upon the leadership of Kenny Jordan, the President, and the Reverend C. J. Steiner, S.J., Faculty Moderator.



KENNETH JORDAN,
President

ORGANIZATIONS



JORDAN
MULVIHILL
LONG
HUGHES

PODESTA
SCHMIDT

FARRELL
SCHWING

LINK
RILEY

MOELLERING
DUFFY
McHUGH
BARRETT

ORGANIZATIONS

Senior Sodality

Above all the other societies and organizations at Xavier stands the Senior Sodality. For in this group is found the true culmination of Catholic education. Sodalists are the living examples of the success of that Catholic doctrine which holds that knowledge is worthless unless coupled with service to God, that secular education is useless when divorced from the teachings and precepts of Christ.

Every Friday at noon the members of the Sodality gather in the Chapel. Attendance at these meetings is not compulsory, and it is a notable testimonial to the success of this organization that not only does a large group of Sodalists attend these exercises but many students not formally enrolled come also.

One of the reasons for this large attendance springs from the diversity of the meetings. At the beginning of the school year it was determined by the officers of the Sodality that every week of the month a different order of procedure would be followed. Thus at one meeting there would be the recitation of the Little Office. The following week there would be a business meeting. The third week would find one of the members speaking upon some point of Catholic doctrine. And the last Friday of the month Benediction would be held. A program such as this was, in the main, adhered to throughout the year, and proved to be a very successful innovation.

Yet it was not only in attendance at the weekly meetings that the spirit of the Sodalists made itself manifest. Activities of former years were continued and new ideas and theories were tested out. Among the most successful of the experiments undertaken by the Senior Sodality was a monster Stamp-Drive. William Young headed the committee who labored upon this work and the overwhelming success enjoyed was due in a very large degree to his unselfish and earnest labor.

Still another task and one in which the entire Sodality worked zealously, was the Christmas Bundle Drive. Realizing the dire need in which the poor of the city were during the most joyous of seasons, the Sodality resolved to

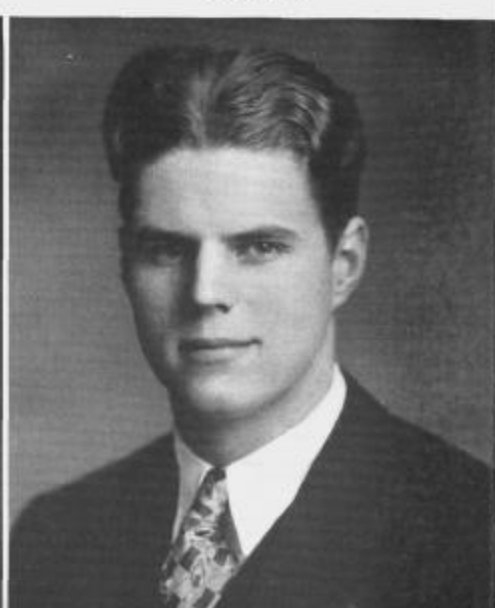
R. CAPPEL



R. HELMICK



C. SONTAG



ORGANIZATIONS

aid them by collecting food, clothing and toys. Under the direction of Robert Cappel, the Prefect of the Sodality, each member made strenuous efforts in behalf of this appealing cause. And those efforts brought forth an abundant harvest. A happy Christmas day was ensured to many poor families throughout Cincinnati because of this drive sponsored by the Sodality.

Many other activities were carried out by the members under the direction of the Moderator, the Reverend C. J. Steiner, S.J. Through its work this year the Sodality has gained the reputation of being one of the most active organizations at Xavier. Yet superceding these mundane endeavors of the Sodality are the spiritual advantages gained throughout the course of the year. The fostering of devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the homage paid to the Sacred Heart upon First Friday, the encouragement of frequent reception of the sacraments have inculcated habits of clean and honorable living among the Sodalists. When one considers the inestimable advantages which accrue to the members to say that the Sodality forms one of the greatest advantages of student life at Xavier is to speak the absolute truth.

Officers of the Sodality for the year 1933-'34 are:

Robert Cappel, *Prefect*; Robert Helmick, *First Prefect*; William Sontag, *Second Prefect*; Cliff Lange, *Secretary*; James Moriarity, *Treasurer*; Anthony Schmeig, *Sacristan*; William Young, *Medal Bearer*.

First Row: A. Hallbach, J. Carrigan, F. Leaman, H. Konen, R. Kearney, Rev. C. Steiner, S.J., R. Helmick, H. Linz, W. Young, E. Blau.
 Second Row: W. Sontag, K. Miller, J. Brink, P. Fettig, J. Moriarty, R. Cappel, J. Linneman, J. Roach, H. Deubell, J. Kroger.
 Third Row: P. Barrett, C. Blase, O. Barone, E. Stratman, J. Podesta, A. Schmieg, E. Ryan, A. Volck, N. Post, J. Sweeney.
 Fourth Row: J. Brockman, J. Tombragel, T. Gartland, C. Riley, M. Dumler, V. Westendorf, R. Dreidame, S. Meihaus, E. Kemper.
 Fifth Row: T. Schmidt, C. Schwing, R. Reichle, E. Doering, C. Blum, W. Hausman, E. Kiefer, S. Baird, H. Phillips, R. Efke, F. Schwab.
 Sixth Row: R. Moores, F. Reilly, W. Walsh, C. Lange, J. Shaw, C. Duffy, F. Schaefer (J. Link).



ORGANIZATIONS

Junior Sodality

During the past school year the Junior Sodality has shown itself to be one of the most energetic and capable organizations upon the campus. The personnel of this activity is composed entirely of Freshmen, and they brought to the numerous fields of Sodality endeavor a freshness of spirit which was to achieve triumphantly every task placed before it. No little reason for the successful operation of the Junior Sodality is due to the magnificent cooperation of all the members.

The Freshman organization worked in concert with the Senior Sodality upon several undertakings. They gave notable assistance in the Christmas Bundle Drive, and aided in the notorious "skin game" conducted for the benefit of Patna Mission. But in addition to these joint ventures they instituted several enterprises of their own accord. In Easter week the Sodality assembled and heard Mass and received Holy Communion in a body for the intention of President Roosevelt. Following this devotion the officers wrote to the President informing him of this act of the Sodalists.

Another feature which was begun under the auspices of the Juniors was the selection of twelve members who served as speakers for the Catholic

R. BLUM

L. VOET

D. BARMAN



ORGANIZATIONS

Evidence Guild. These men gave talks before the Inquiry conducted at Xavier University High School and prepared debates for presentation at the various schools throughout the city.

For the past year the Sodality was under the direction of Father Steiner, whose labors as Moderator were the direct cause of the successes enjoyed by the organization. The officers were Donald Barman, Prefect; Richard Blum, Second Prefect; Leo Voet, Third Prefect, and Paul Long, Secretary. The Entertainment Committee was composed of Rawlings Young, Len Gartner, and Thomas Hogan.

First Row: E. Haney, M. McHugh, L. Gartner, D. Barman, R. Blum, L. Voet, R. Young, R. Powell, R. Hooffstetter.

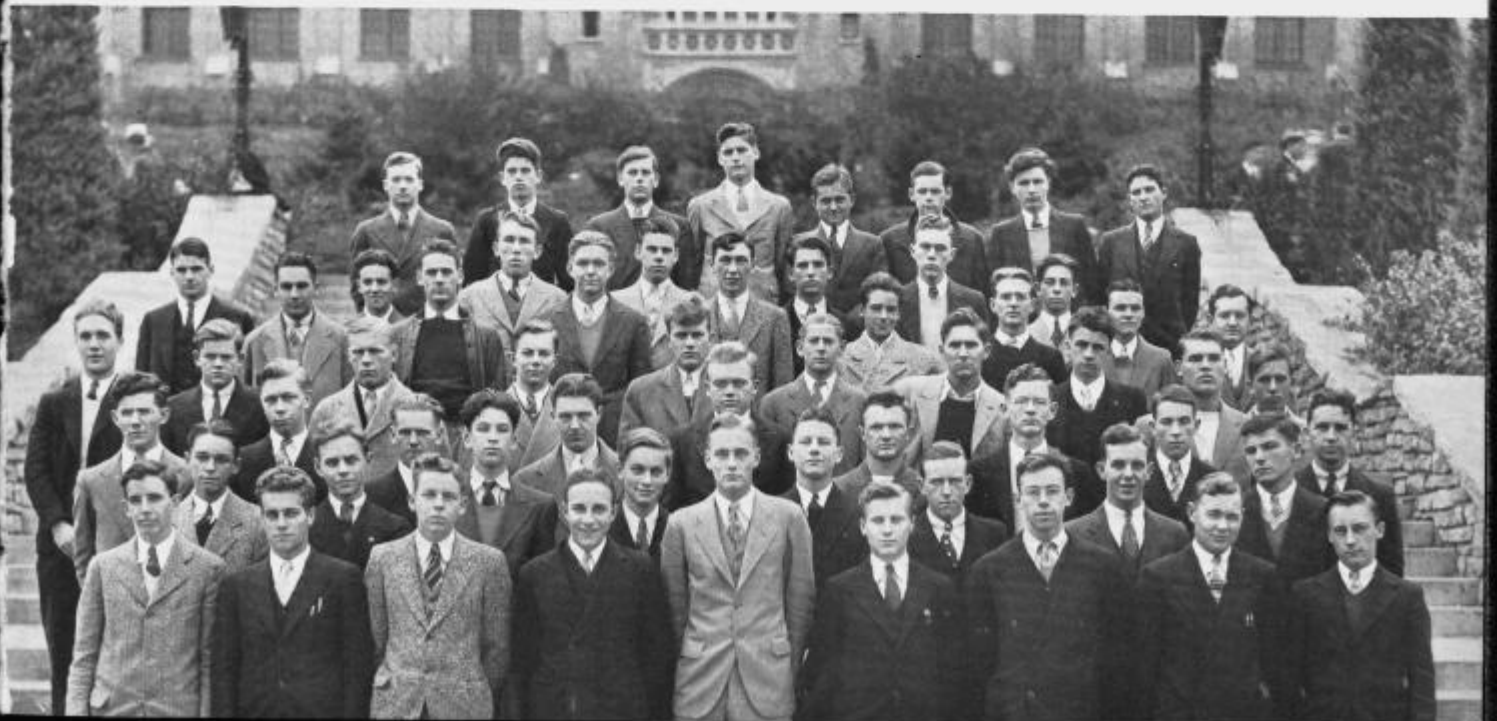
Second Row: R. Barbara, W. Stanger, H. Weingartner, J. Willmes, G. O'Meara, D. Flynn, J. Konermann, R. Green.

Third Row: O. Hoffman, F. Kramer, C. Roth, W. Hurley, W. Lyon, P. Sheridan, T. Hogan, R. Barker, G. Gillespie.

Fourth Row: V. Schilling, W. Herbert, A. Moorman, V. Hentz, P. Summe, R. Ferneding, J. Mahony, J. Sadlier, J. Kruse, P. Weber.

Fifth Row: J. Merta, C. Baehner, W. Kenney, F. Shannon, J. Schulte, J. Wittrock, J. Trenkamp, G. Spitzmiller, G. Banks, G. Kleve, E. Lauterwasser, J. Beuter, F. Hellmann, T. Carrigan, P. Fern.

Sixth Row: G. Seitz, J. Yates, J. Sullivan, J. Doyle, R. Purnhagen, F. Schmidt, A. Ondrak, P. Long.



The Dante Club

Although the number of engagements filled by the Dante Club this year was smaller than they have been since early in the history of the organization, the season, on the whole, can be called a successful one. In a more prosperous past the Club has been called upon to make as many as forty-five appearances in one season. Last year twenty-five lectures were given, while this season's record is about half that number.

Only three lectures were presented outside of Greater Cincinnati territory. These were at Presentation Academy and St. Joseph's Hospital in Louisville, and at Nazareth Junior College, Nazareth, Kentucky.

The 1933-34 season is memorable for one thing, however, and that is the universal enthusiasm with which the new version of "The Madonna in Art" was received. The first presentation of the new version was at the Cincinnati Enquirer Auditorium, on the evening of March 1, as a feature of the Public Library Lecture Series. A remarkable incident occurred on this occasion, when a spontaneous round of applause from the audience interrupted the reader. This incident is believed to be unparalleled in all the dignified history of the Dante Club, and it testifies to the supreme excellence of the new lecture.

Two themes are embodied in "The Madonna in Art": a presentation of the sublime mysteries in the Virgin Mother's life, and an explanation of her position as the inspiration of artistic masterpieces. During the course of the lecture, Mary is successively portrayed as the Immaculate Conception, as the honored Maid of the Annunciation, as the Virgin-Mother of the Son of God, and finally as the gloriously crowned Queen of Heaven. Reproductions of some of the world's most famous Madonnas are among the beautiful colored slides with which the lecture is illustrated. Particularly outstanding are Raphael's "Sistine Madonna", Murillo's "Immaculate Conception", Botticelli's "Madonna of the Magnificat", and Fra Angelico's "Coronation of the Virgin".

Besides "The Madonna in Art", the Dante Club has six other interesting lectures in its repertoire. Chief among them is "The Divine Comedy", based on the famous Catholic classic by the Italian genius in whose honor the Club is named. "The Divine Comedy" is the production with which the organization began its existence thirteen years ago. Considerable variety is offered among the other five lectures, which are "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America", "The Crusades," "Shakespeare and His Works," "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes," and "St Joan of Arc".

Officers and members of the Dante Club for 1933-34 were as follows:

Edward A. C. Doering, *President*; George C. Linfert, *Business Manager*; Jack E. Snyder, *Treasurer*; Rev. John V. Usher, S.J., *Moderator*; John A. Brink, Raymond F. McCoy, Richard D. Kearney, Thomas J. Schmidt, Lawrence J. Flynn, James E. Shaw.

ORGANIZATIONS



KEARNEY
FLYNN

McCOY

LINFERT
DOERING

SNYDER

BRINK
SHAW

ORGANIZATIONS

The Poland Philopedian Society

The Poland Philopedian Debating Society has completed its ninety-second year of fostering talent in eloquence and public speaking. It is the official debating club of the University, and from its members the Varsity Debating team is selected. Membership is open to all students, and is a prerequisite for the honorary scholarship fraternity, the Pi Alpha Mu.

The chairmanship of the Society was taken over this year by its very capable President, Robert A. Ryan, who was elected at the last official meeting of the previous year. Other officers were: Leo E. Koester, Vice-president; Jack C. Linfert, Secretary; Paul Barrett, Treasurer, and John A. Brink, Chairman of Committee on Debates. The Philopedians were fortunate in having the Reverend Robert E. Manning, S.J., as their Moderator for another scholastic year.

The members assemble every other Monday afternoon at their regular meeting quarters in the Mary G. Lodge Library Building, when a formal debate is scheduled. Two teams of two members each, who volunteer, or are appointed several weeks in advance, provide the assembly with an interesting and lively debate on some current or local topic. The critic judge is appointed from the house by the chairman to criticise the participants, render a decision, and name the best speaker of the day. The subject of the debate is then thrown open to the house for discussion.

ROBERT A. RYAN
President



JACK C. LINFERT
Secretary



ORGANIZATIONS

Both the Verkamp Debate and the Washington Oratorical Contest are held under the direction of the Philopedian Society, and the majority of the entrants in each are from the first ranks of the Society. The 1934 winner of the Verkamp Medal was Mr. Ryan, President of the Society.

With almost a century of progressive spirit behind it, the Poland Philopedian Society has performed an important work in sending out Xavier students into the world of law, finance and industry, well-equipped in the art of clear thinking and logical expression. The rostrum of the Society is an excellent training post for the members to display their speaking ability, and the open forum discussion following each debate gives the student an opportunity to speak out for himself and express his views on a particular topic. This training is a valuable and necessary asset to every college graduate, especially at the present time, when the country is in need of Catholic leadership.

Of special importance for the individual looking to the legal profession is this activity as a part of his pre-legal education. Many of the outstanding barristers in the Queen City may look to the Poland Philopedian Society as the starting point in their distinguished careers.

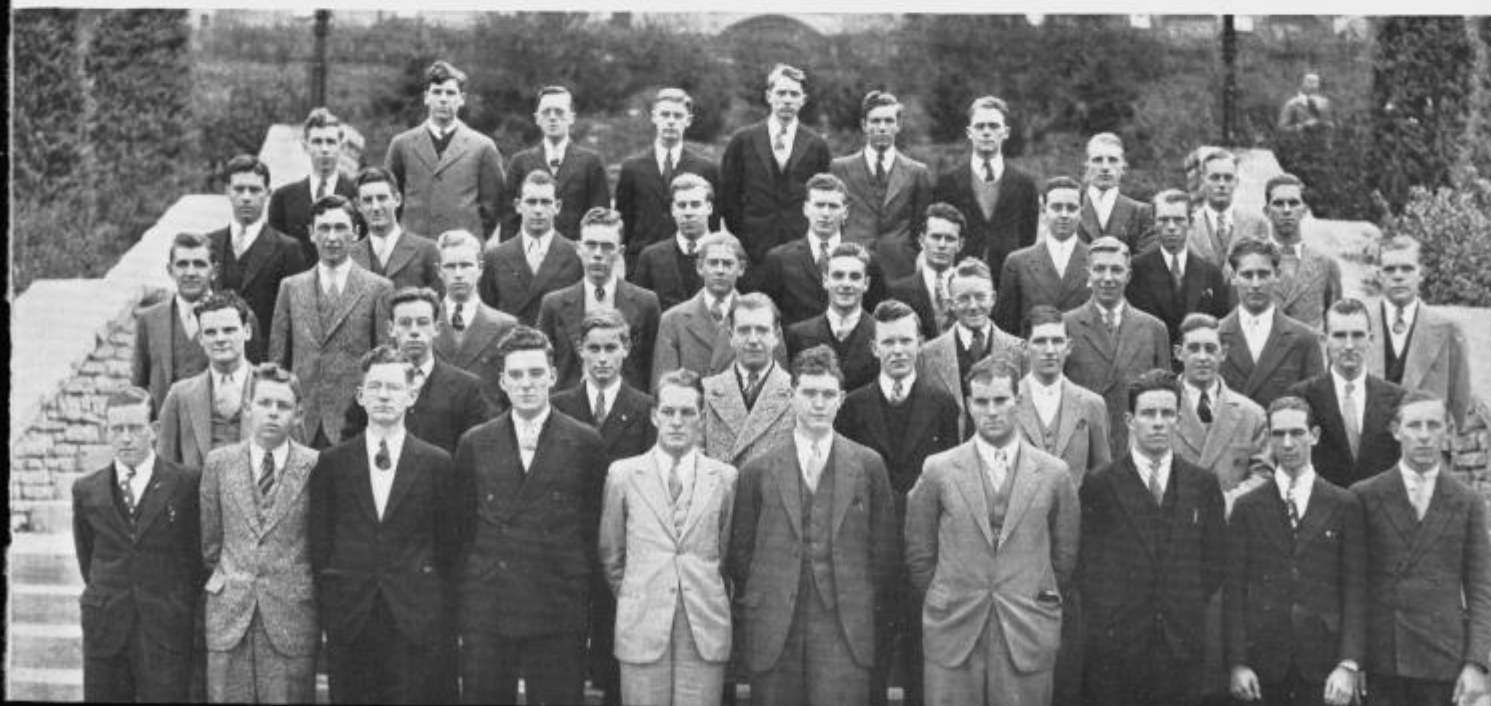
First Row: D. Flynn, L. Gartner, T. Hogan, N. Post, J. Linfert, R. Ryan, P. Barrett, J. Sweeney, W. Young, F. Schaefer.

Second Row: T. Carrigan, R. Young, J. Willmes, J. Moriarty, D. Frederick, R. Cappel, J. Roach.

Third Row: A. Kovacs, G. Spitzmiller, A. Hallbach, E. Lauterwasser, R. Ferneding, J. Shaw, C. Lange, C. Blum.

Fourth Row: B. Eckstein, D. Dryer, F. Schwab, P. Barrett, J. Brockman, E. Doering, H. Deubell, R. Moores.

Fifth Row: J. Brink, A. Schmieg, R. McCoy, J. Snyder, R. Kearney, K. Miller, L. Koester, R. Blum.



ORGANIZATIONS

Debating Team

Comparing it with seasons of the more recent past, the 1934 debating season is especially outstanding for two achievements, a debating trip on which not one debate was lost and a greater number of victories than defeats.

A team of Doering, Brink, and McCoy gave the season a brilliant and unusual start, winning the first three debates of the year, and all these away from home, despite the recognized difficulty of securing the decision in an out-of-town contest. St. John University of Toledo, Michigan State College of East Lansing, and the University of Detroit all fell before these three men.

Xavier teams struck a losing streak which lasted through the John Carroll and Dayton contests until Doering, Brink and McCoy again took the floor and for their second time defeated St. John University of Toledo. In return engagements, Dayton scored their second win over Xavier, while a team of Linfert, Kearney, and Koester traveled to Cleveland where they avenged an early Xavier defeat by John Carroll.

KOESTER
LINFERT

McCoy

BRINK
SHAW



ORGANIZATIONS

Creighton gave Xavier its last defeat, for the final two debates, with Detroit University and the University of West Virginia, were taken by our men. This left them with a season record of seven victories and four defeats.

Sandwiched among these decision debates was a no-decision dual encounter with the University of Cincinnati forensic team. This debate was perfectly satisfactory in that the supporters of each school felt that their teams won on both campuses.

In all debates some phase of the permanent increase of presidential powers was discussed with the most usual subject being: Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy.

Members of this year's squad were Edward A. Doering, John A. Brink, Raymond F. McCoy, Robert A. Ryan, Leo E. Koester, and Jack C. Linfert of the Senior Class; Richard D. Kearney, Robert J. Helmick, and John P. Brockman who are Juniors; James E. Shaw, Sophomore.

KEARNEY
BROCKMAN



DOERING



RYAN
HELMICK



ORGANIZATIONS

Clef Club

When one speaks of the Clef Club, one is referring primarily to a glee club of forty voices. But not to be forgotten are those characteristics of the Clef Club which have somehow become very individual to it. Long Tuesday evening practices, with an ice cream sucker at intermission to ease the roughened vocal cords, a concert at Good Samaritan Hospital three years ago that the officers of the Club still worry about, and a director who is not only an outstanding teacher of music but also something of a field general, are just a few of the things that definitely distinguish the Clef Club from the misnomer "Glee Club". Thus, in spite of its comparatively youthful age of only ten years, the Clef Club has more inherent tradition than many of its older brethren who pride themselves in their "Ivy" songs, or, like it, still sing "The Winter Song".

The Clef Club long promised itself that 1934 would be its banner year. They had every reason to expect such, because it was only too evident that under Mr. Castellini, quoting Dr. Coue, "they were getting better and better." Then, too, they knew that Mr. McEvoy was to act again as moderator and this signified something that only a Clef Club member can understand. But without wasting either space or adjectives, it is only fitting to call this year's Clef Club the finest in Xavier's history. If the number of concerts and appearances it made are any indication of the quality of the Club, the following will be ample proof of its merit:

LEO KOESTER
President



WILLIAM LAMBERT
Vice-President



ORGANIZATIONS

CONCERTS AND APPEARANCES OF THE CLEF CLUB

1933

Nov. 23.—Cincinnati Elks

1934

Jan. 21—Mount St. Mary's Training School
 Feb. 11—Hotel Gibson—Florentine Room
 Feb. 21—Washington Oratorical Contest
 March 1—Broadcast over station WSAI
 March 16—Concert for student body
 April 5—Mount St. Joseph College
 April 8—Broadcast over station WLW
 April 20—Villa Madonna Academy, Ft. Mitchell
 May 19—Mother of Mercy Academy, Westwood
 May 25—Final Concert and Dance, Hotel Gibson
 May 26—Concert—Cincinnati Zoo

OFFICERS 1933-1934

E. Leo Koester.....*President*
 William Lambert.....*Vice-President-Secretary*
 Richard Krabach.....*Treasurer*
 Charles Koch.....*Librarian*
 Nelson Post.....*Assistant Librarian*
 Joseph I. Nolan.....*Business Manager*
 John Castellini.....*Director*
 John A. McEvoy S.J.....*Moderator*
 Charles Schirrmann.....*Accompanist*

First Row: J. Yates, W. Kenney, G. Profumo, P. Fettig, L. Williams, C. Duffy, L. Voet,
 J. Willmes, J. Link, R. Reichle, P. Sheridan, M. Rich, M. Moores, C. Blum
 Second Row: R. Krabach, D. Dreyer, J. Nolan, F. Clemen, F. Leaman, H. Phillips, R. Helmick,
 L. Gartner, K. Darragh, H. Link, J. Gruenwald, K. Jordan
 Third Row: L. Koester, P. Bucklew, J. Schulte, C. Schwetschenau, C. Rusin, E. Stratman,
 C. Koch, W. Moeller, D. Sigillo, J. Mulligan, Rol. Moores, T. Schmidt, N. Post



ORGANIZATIONS

Lavoisier Chemistry Club



First Row: Mr. Coogan, S.J., C. Reis, H. Ziliak, R. Wagner, J. Beucher, A. Loiselle, J. McMahon, C. Blase
 Second Row: H. Konen, N. Volle, J. Wagner, W. Kinney, P. Williams, J. Janson, J. Debbeler, W. Welsh, C. Barrett
 Third Row: R. Moores, F. Kremer, F. Michaels, J. Carrigan, W. Dodd, W. Kreidler, T. Egan, K. Reis
 Fourth Row: E. Quinno, C. O'Connor, R. Powell, C. Roth, P. Weber, J. McKibben, A. Schmeig

RICHARD WAGNER
President

HAROLD LINK
Secretary



JOSEPH F. KOWALEWSKI



ORGANIZATIONS

The Chess Club

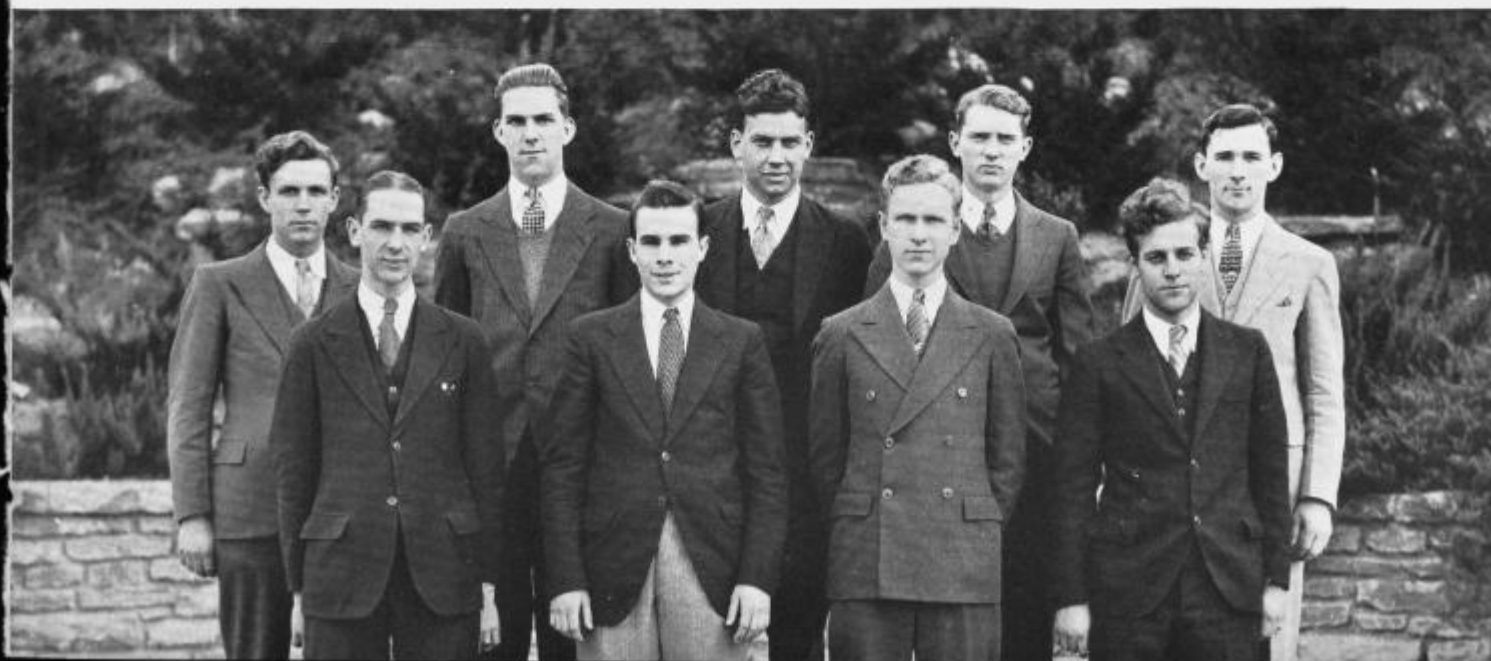
The Xavier Chess Club completed its second successful year with a new constitution under the Presidency of William A. Young, Senior; Eugene Ryan, '35, was elected Secretary of the Club, and the Reverend Victor C. Stechschulte, S.J., acted as Faculty Moderator.

The student enrollment in the Chess Club comprised fourteen members, one Senior, seven Juniors, a Sophomore, and five Freshmen. The Chess team selected by the President was: Joseph Nolan, '35, Captain; William Young, '34, Eugene Ryan, '35, Roland Moores, '35, Paul Fettig, '35, and Richard Kearney, '35, and Leonard Gartner, '37, substitutes.

In November a duel match was played with the University of Cincinnati, which resulted in a 5 to 7 loss for Xavier, Nolan and Ryan each winning their games, and Moores and Fettig drawing. In February the team met five players from the Cincinnati Chess Club at their headquarters in the Mercantile Library Building, and lost 1 to 4, William Young winning the lone game. A chess tournament among the first ten members of the Club ended the year's activities. Eugene Ryan was awarded the championship of the Club, gaining fifteen out of eighteen games; Roland Moores won second prize with twelve games.

Somewhat handicapped by lack of equipment, chessmen and boards, and an adequate place to meet, the Chess Club nevertheless did quite well as an active organization on the campus. A regular weekly meeting was held every Wednesday in some room on the campus, and every other Sunday evening was devoted to a social meeting at the homes of the different members, where Chess and Bridge were played. The Chess Club looks back with much pleasure on the many hours devoted to the most ancient and royal of games, Chess.

First Row: W. Young, E. Ryan, J. Hallback, M. McHugh
Second Row: P. Fettig, R. Moores, V. Eckstein, R. Kearney, J. Nolan



ORGANIZATIONS

Masque Society

Intimately connected with the campus life of every university is its dramatic society. Although Shakespeare stated that everyone is an actor, college students have also found in themselves undernourished abilities as producers, scenic designers, electricians. Without auditorium or stage facilities on their own campus, Xavier's Masque Society has been essentially a road company. In the city of St. Bernard and the suburb of Clifton, the potential Belascos and Barrymores this year gave their distinctly outstanding productions.

On December 6, 1933, the Society presented its first effort. Three one-act plays—"Thread O' Scarlet," "House For Rent," and "The Pot Boiler"—were removed from their cloistered locations in libraries and anthologies to be given life in the hands of the college actors. Maestros of the evening, in their appointed positions as directors, were Leo Koester, John Snyder and Dan Steible. Using for the first time an auditorium that could boast of a stage and a certain amount of facilities, the production staff with Don Frederick as Stage Manager, brought forth its finest piece of work in the setting and effects it created for the "Thread O' Scarlet". The off-stage lighting, the cold, black background, and the technically perfect effects of wind, rain and lightning, made the work outstanding. In the comedies that followed the curtain raising, atmosphere mystery, upon the work of Edward Doering as "Mr. Ruffman" in "House For Rent", and of Charles Koch as the irascible "Mr. Sud" in "The Pot Boiler", a great deal of the rare praise of a George Jean Nathan could be spent. Miss Helen McFarlane and Miss Frieda Yuchtmann, of Mount St. Joseph College, and Miss Sis Heilker and Miss Marjorie

LEO KOESTER



JACK LINFERT



ORGANIZATIONS

Kuertz, of the College of the Sacred Heart, gave to the feminine characters a definite scholarly and professional touch.

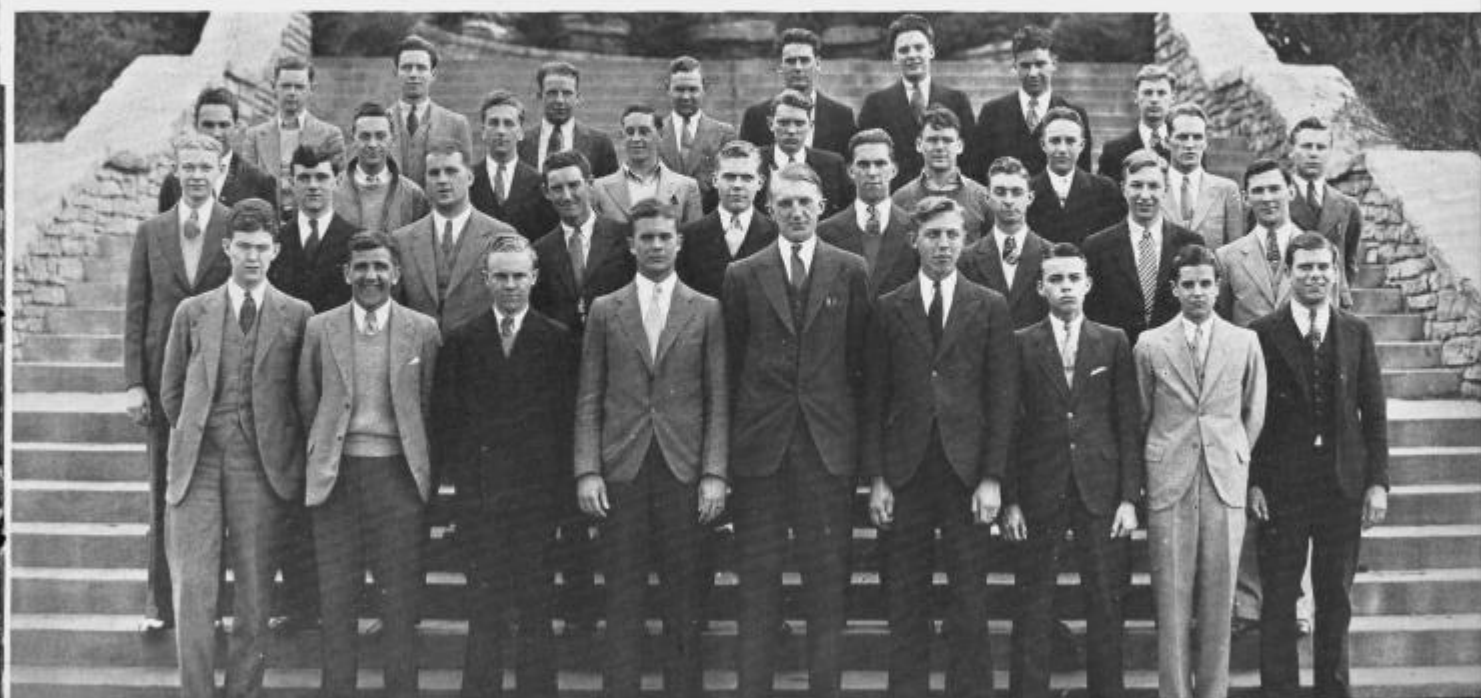
On Saturday, April 21, 1934, the Masque Society gave to the world and to the living theatre its production of "First Night" by Frederick Rath. Directed by Louis Feldhaus, and staged in the new Wilson Memorial Auditorium of the University of Cincinnati, the play became what every Masque Society member has long hoped for—a definite artistic and dramatic success. With some fifty students directly connected in the production either as actors or production or business staff members, the Masque Society definitely left behind its classification as one of Xavier's smaller organizations and regained its preeminent position it had acquired when J. Herman Thuman produced "The Passion".

"First Night" cannot be considered a great play. But it can well be thought of as a play that typifies the theatre of modern melodramatic entertainment. Packed full of mystery, odd effects, shooting, and blighted youthful love, its entertainment value is its chief asset. The Masque Society gave this element its first attention and the main characters as portrayed by Charles Koch, James Sweeney and Dorothy Geiger made all of their truly theatrical opportunities. In conclusion a word of praise and gratitude is well due those who made possible this rebirth of the Masque Society (and somehow we hope that next year's venture will give the ushers just a bit more work).

First Row: R. Ryan, A. Kovacs, S. Meihaus, K. Jordan, L. Koester, R. Krabach, H. Konen, L. Williams, J. Linneman

Second Row: D. Steible, C. Koch, C. Barrett, R. Phelan, J. Brockman, R. Moores, H. Link, C. Blum, J. Nolan

Third Row: C. Baehner, J. Link, H. Phillips, R. Cappel, R. Kearney, L. Sack, D. Barman, J. Linfert, L. Voet



ORGANIZATIONS

The Undergraduate X Club

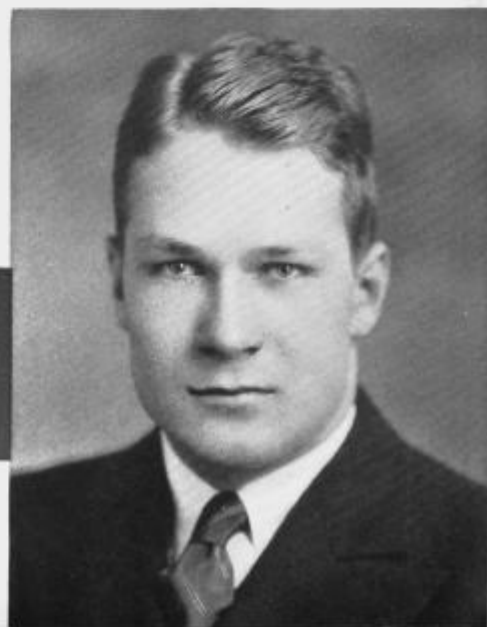
Since 1928, when it was first formed, the Undergraduate X Club has been one of the most progressive organizations on the campus. The Club is designed primarily for the promotion of athletic activity among the students, and only those who have received a monogram in some branch of intercollegiate athletics are eligible for membership.

Although its primary interest is in athletics, the X Club sponsors various social and scholastic activities. The Annual Home-Coming Dance, which climaxes the festivities of Home-Coming Week, is sponsored by the organization. The X Club also assists in the productions of various activities which other organizations of the campus put forth for the enjoyment of the students.

H. PENNINGTON
President



WILSON SANDER
Vice-President



ORGANIZATIONS

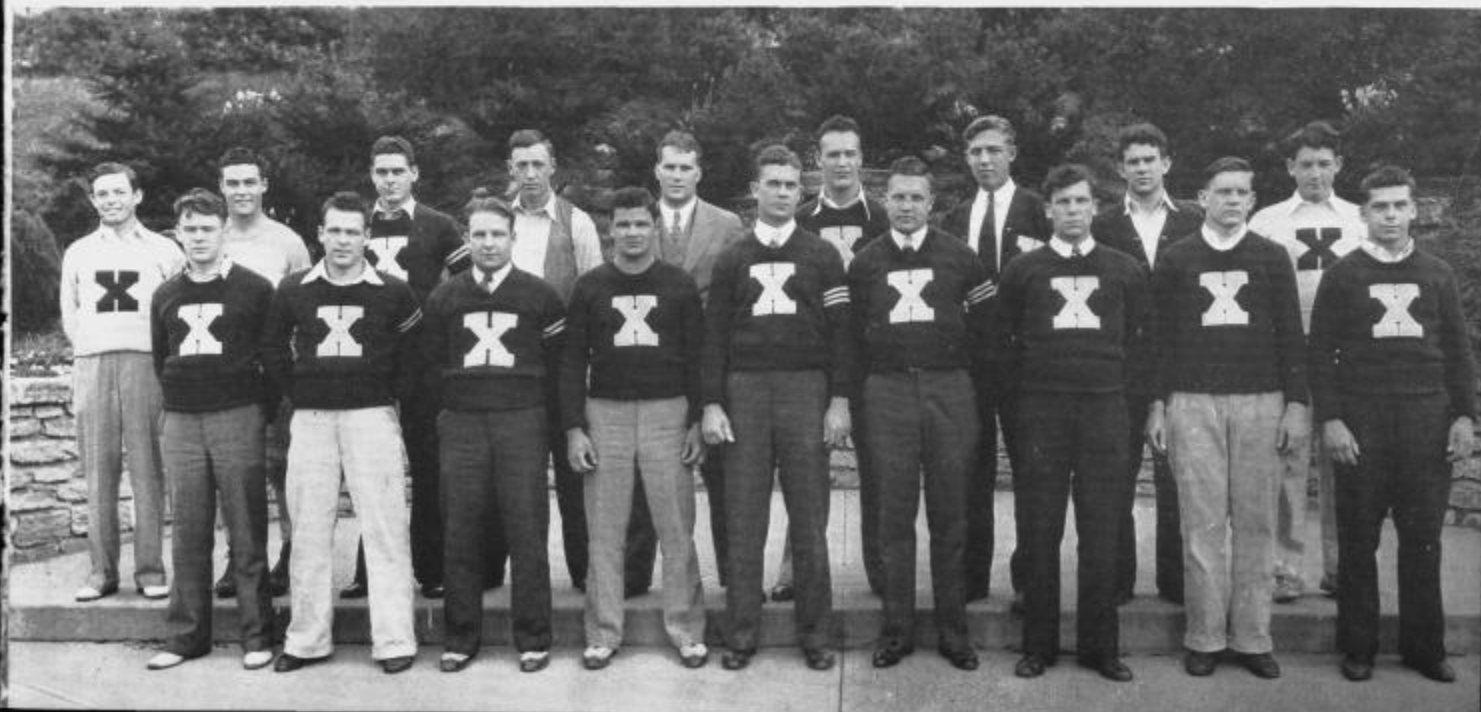
The X Club has a threefold purpose—to impress upon its members the great honor of being permitted to wear the 'X', to effect a closer relationship between the undergraduate and the graduate letter-men, and to promote a spirit of loyalty in the hearts of those who uphold the true Xavier spirit.

To Hal Pennington, the Club President, may be attributed a great deal of the success which the Club enjoys. Assisting him were Wilson Sander, Vice-President; Donald Dreyer, Secretary; Kenneth Jordan, Treasurer; John Wiethe, Sergeant-at-Arms.

These men put forth untiring efforts in order to accomplish the duties of the organization and not only furnished valuable services to the University but also provided the student body with a considerable number of laughs when they initiated the "Neophytes" during "Hell Week".

First Row: L. Sack, G. Elder, G. Profumo, C. Jonke, K. Jordan, H. Pennington, A. Schmeig,
W. Grogan, F. Wunderlich

Second Row: J. Jeffries, J. Coleman, T. Schmidt, C. Willging, C. Barrett, P. Bucklew,
R. Krabach, R. Sweeney, W. Moeller



ORGANIZATIONS

The Heidelberg German Club

The most recent addition to the roster of cultural activities at Xavier is the Heidelberg Reading Club. This organization was instituted to stimulate and foster interest in Teutonic literature, culture, and life among those students who are studying the German language.

Mr. J. T. Graber, Professor of German, served as Faculty Moderator, and under his guidance an interesting and illuminative consideration of the great German classics was undertaken. Schiller's *Wilhelm Tell*, an English translation of which by Mr. Graber was recently published, was the first masterpiece to be considered. Then followed selected works of Goethe,

J. LINFERT
President



M. DUMLER
Secretary



ORGANIZATIONS

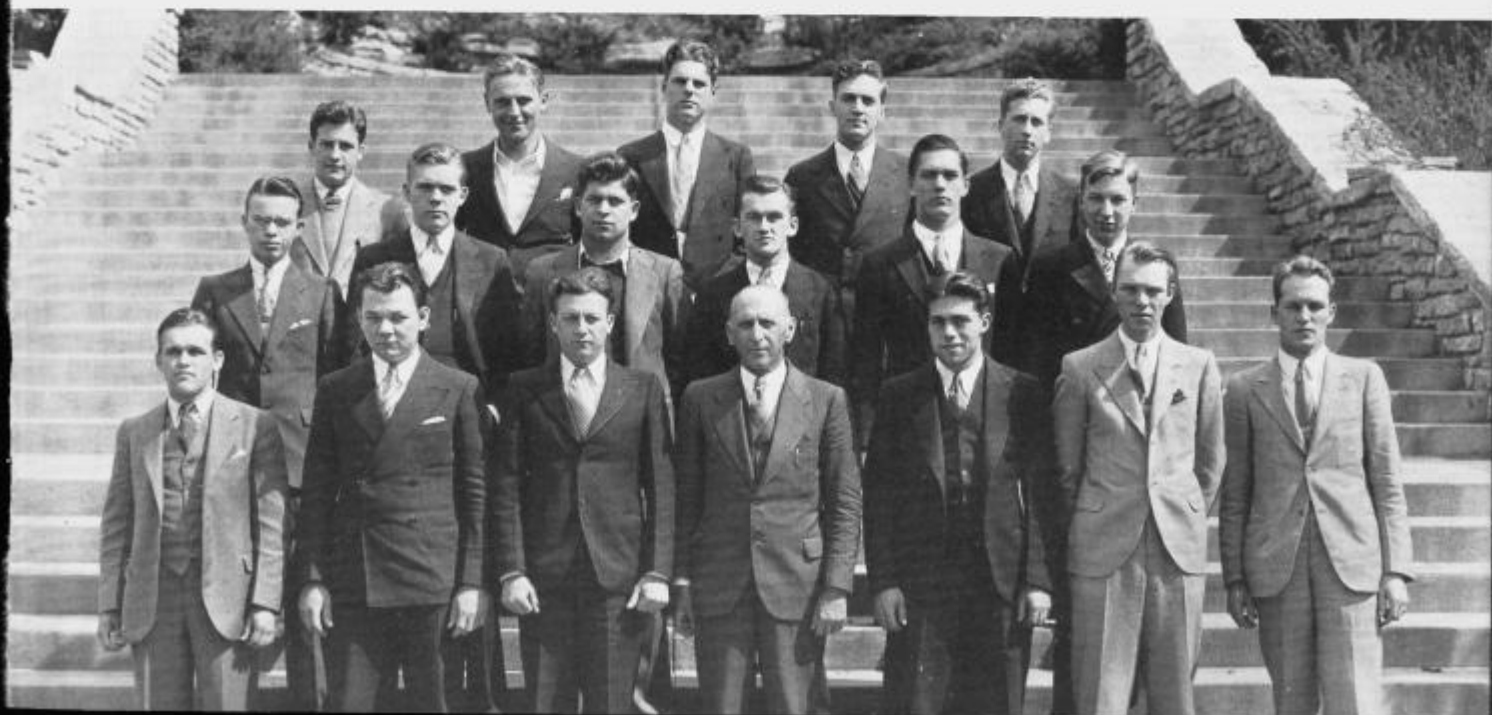
Lessing and Hauptmann. The discussion of these works embraced not only literary criticism but included also study of the problems of German life brought up by these authors, and explanations of the Teutonic "Kultur".

Although this activity has been in existence for less than a year, it has already obtained a high degree of success in its chosen field. A steadily increasing number of students attended the meetings. The members gained a wide knowledge of the German language and people; they obtained something of an international point of view. And in major part, this success was owing to the lavish expenditure of time and energy by both Mr. Graber and the President of the organization, Jack Linfert.

First Row: P. Riesenberg, R. Wagner, H. Ziliak, Prof. W. Graber, J. Beucher, H. Deubell, J. Linfert

Second Row: H. Konen, J. Brockman, J. Janson, J. VonDohre, M. Fox, C. Blum

Third Row: J. McMahon, A. Keppke, W. Sontag, C. Blase, H. Phillips



ORGANIZATIONS

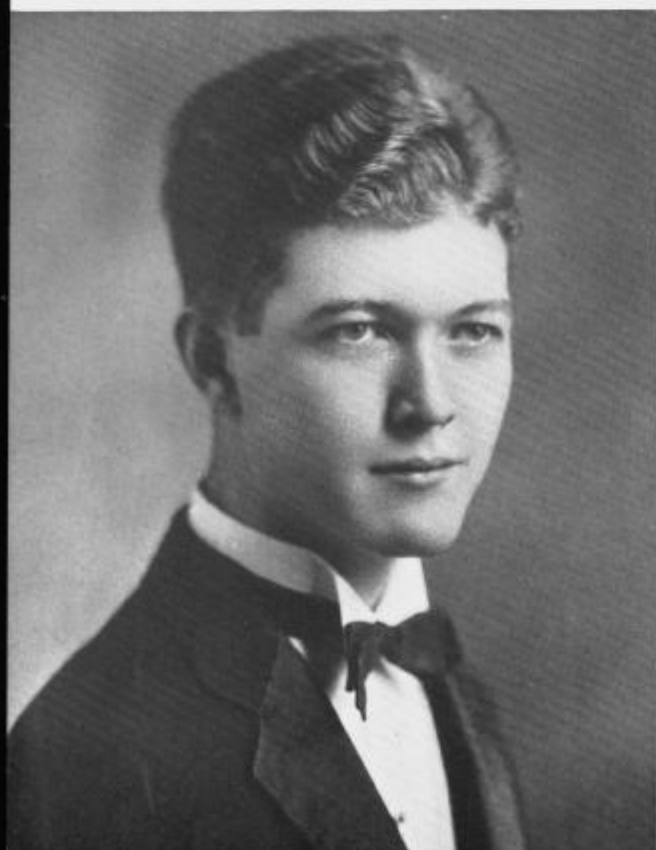
Verkamp Debate

The Poland Philopedian Society's thirty-first annual debate was held in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room on December 15. The subject discussed was: Resolved that the powers of the President of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy.

The men who survived the preliminaries lined up in the following order: Affirmative, Richard D. Kearney, '35, George C. Linfert, '34, and Robert J. Helmick, '35, with Edward A. Doering, '34, as alternate; Negative, John P. Brockman, '35, James C. Shaw, '36, and Robert A. Ryan, '34, with Leo E. Koester, '34, as alternate.

Mr. Edmund D. Doyle, himself the debate winner in 1930, awarded the Verkamp Medal for the best debater of the evening to Robert A. Ryan, '34, of the negative team. To the affirmative, however, went the critic judge's decision.

Ryan received the gold medal at the graduation exercises in June.



ROBERT RYAN

Washington Oratorical Contest

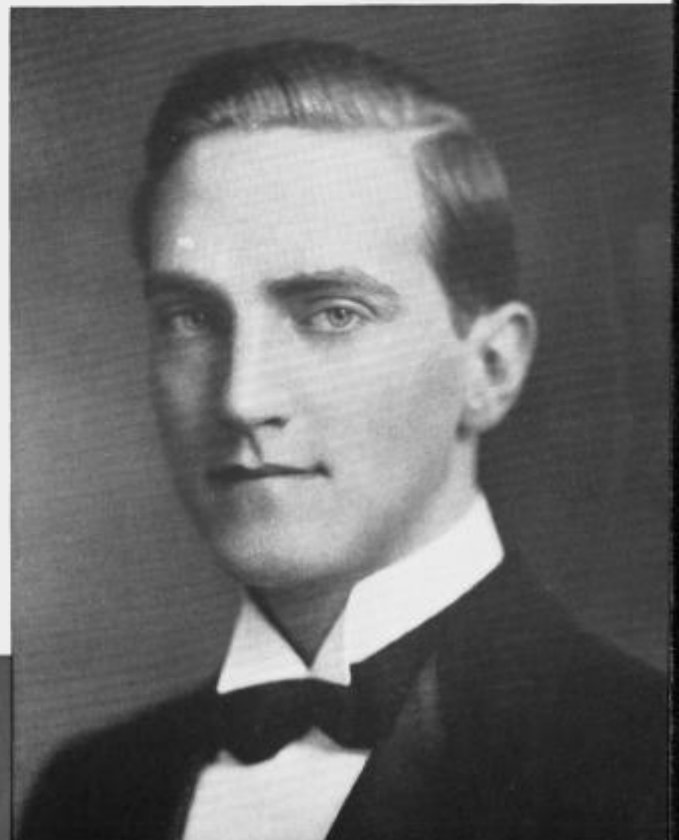
The forty-second annual Washington Oratorical Contest was held on the evening of February 21, 1934, in the Mary G. Lodge Reading Room of the Library Building.

For the second time in two years a Sophomore was awarded the Washington gold medal, the gift of the University Alumni Association.

Charles S. Blase, '36, pre-medic student, was given the decision of the judges. They were C. Robert Beirne, Louis G. Boeh, and Dr. William J. Topmoeller, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Blase, in his speech, gave a clear presentation of affairs in Germany under the Hilter regime and, by contrasting the views of the advocates and the opponents of the system, concluded the address asking the pertinent question: "Germany: New Dawn or Twilight?", which was the title of his oration. The evident polish of the speaker, together with his clear and forceful delivery and his excellent command of the subject, won the approval of the judges.

The other speakers and their respective subjects were: Raymond F. McCoy, '34, "Peaceward Ho!"; Joseph A. Link, '35, "Race Segregation"; James E. Shaw, '36, "War Packed or Peace Pact"; Charles J. Blum, '36, "A Memorial to George Washington"; Lawrence J. Flynn, '36, "The Tenth Man"; Frank A. Schwab, '36, "Abraham Lincoln"; and Leonard I. Gartner, '37, "Our National Foe".

CHARLES BLASE



ORGANIZATIONS

Intercollegiate Latin Contest

The fine classical training of Xavier Liberal Arts students again came to the fore, when the three papers sent in from the University for the Intercollegiate Latin Contest received sixth, ninth and tenth places. Vincent Eckstein, '35, was placed sixth, while Paul Huth, '34, and John Brink, '34, merited ninth and tenth places respectively. These students have also won places in the Latin Contest in previous years.

This Contest is conducted annually in competition with all other colleges and universities in the Chicago and Missouri Provinces of the Jesuit Order and was held this year on April 4th. In the Mary Lodge Reading Room, where the event was conducted, the morning was devoted to a selection from Mackail, the English historian, which was to be translated in classical Latin; in the afternoon the selection was in Latin, from Paterculus, and was to be rendered in good English.

Xavier has always reaped more than her share of the honors, very often standing at the top of the list. This year we were awarded third place in the group of colleges competing.

Much of the success in winning these victories is due to the untiring efforts of Rev. Gregory J. Derschug, S.J., whose teaching at the head of the Latin Department has always insured Xavier a place in Intercollegiate Latin Contest. He has secured for the University an enviable record over a number of years. To him, as well as to these scholars in the ancient Roman language, do we pay tribute!

JOHN BRINK

VINCENT ECKSTEIN

PAUL HUTH



ORGANIZATIONS

Intercollegiate English Contest

True to long established traditions, Xavier University took more than a proportional share of honors in the 1934 Intercollegiate English Contest. Two of the three essays entered from Xavier won places among the ten winners named. The paper of John E. Snyder, '34, was ranked seventh, and that of John A. Brink, '34, eighth, to give Xavier a total of seven points and fourth place in school standing.

The subject of the essay this year was "The Catholic Literary Revival: Its Need in the United States." The contest is conducted annually among the ten Jesuit colleges and universities of the middle west, namely, Detroit University, Loyola University (Chicago), John Carroll University, St. John's College, St. Louis University, Marquette University, Creighton University, Rockhurst College, Regis College, and Xavier University.

In addition to the distinction attached to winning a place in the Intercollegiate English Contest, cash prizes ranging from fifty dollars downward are awarded the ranking contestants.

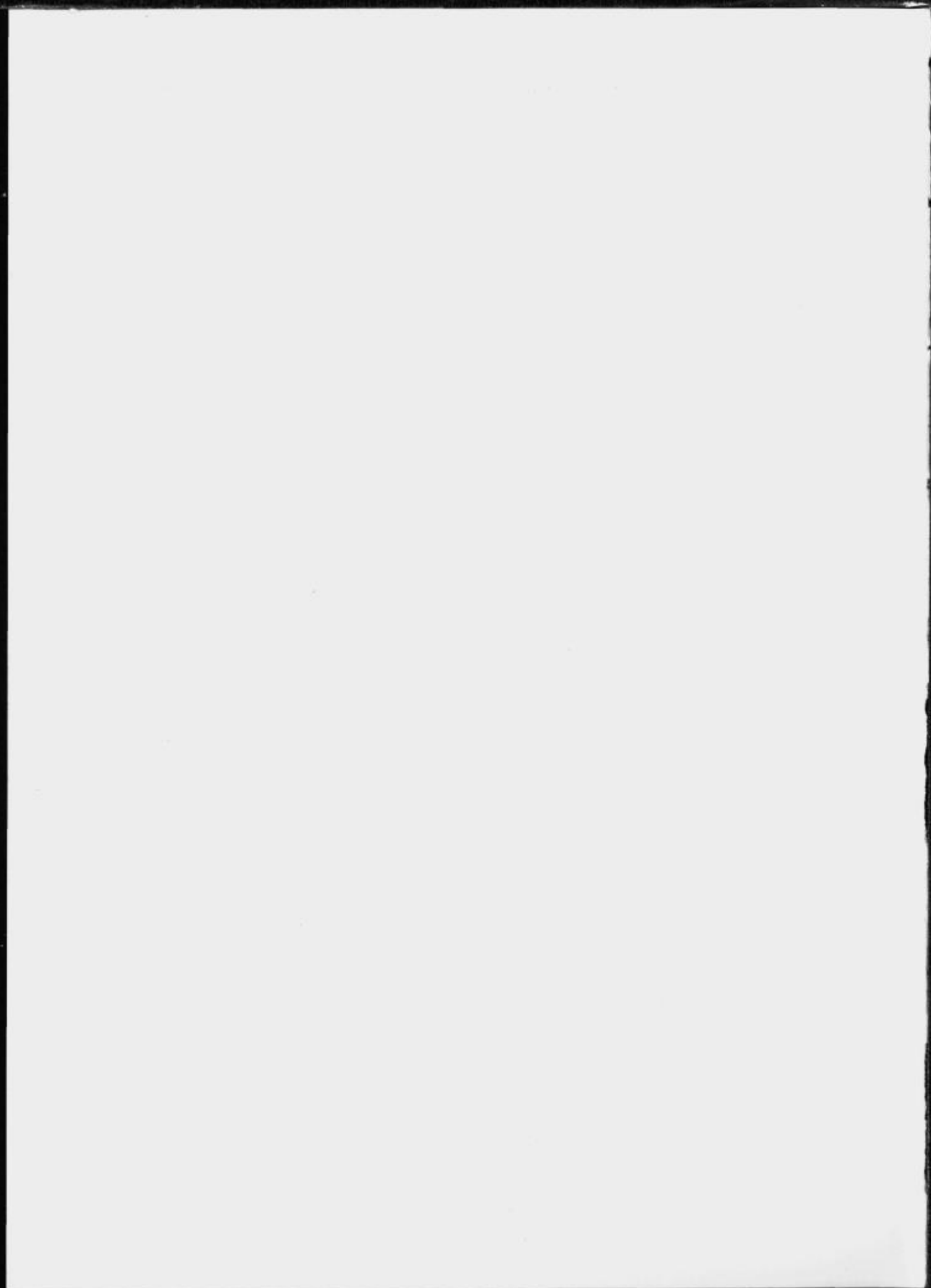
In combined points for English and Latin Xavier won third place with a score of fifteen.

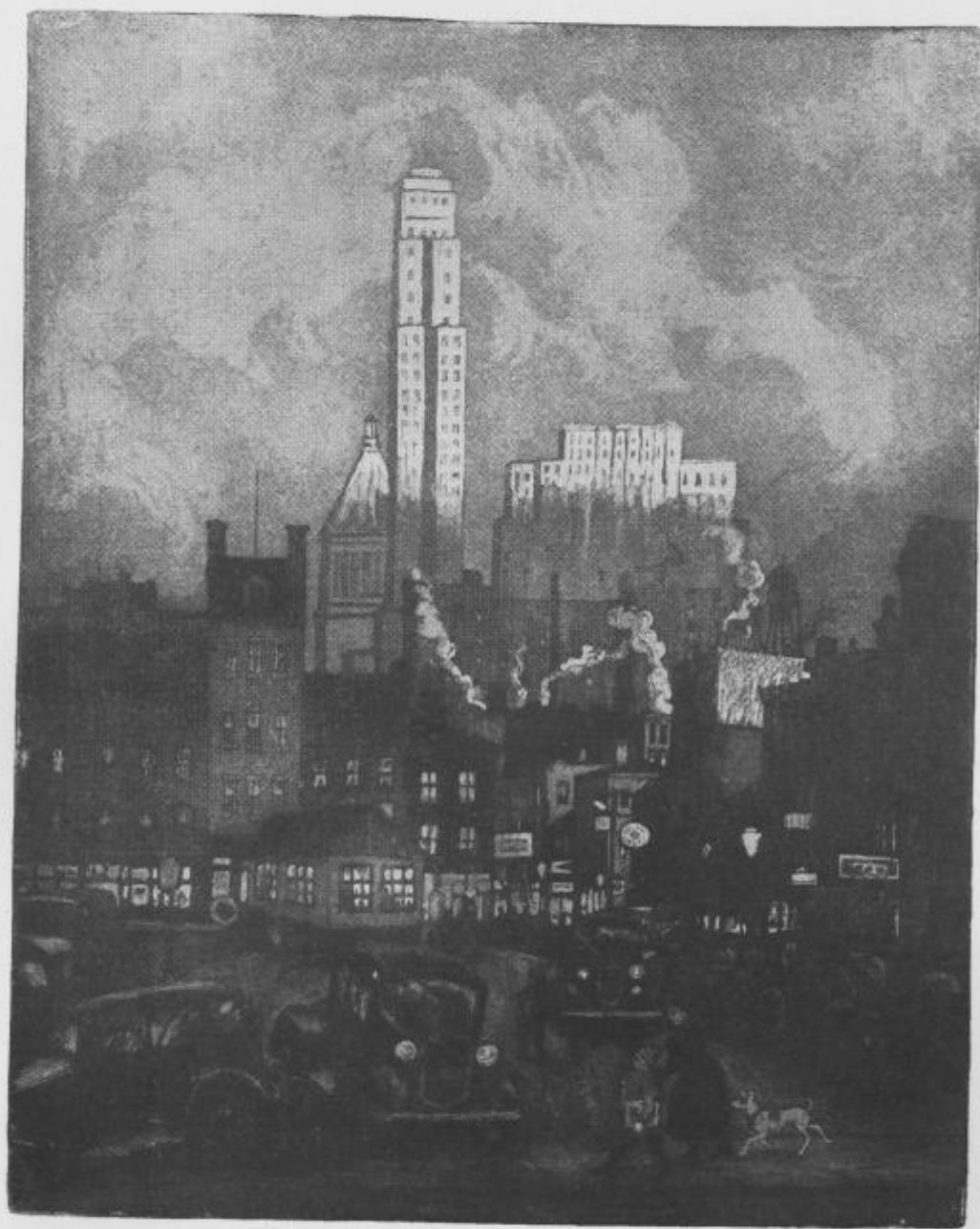
JOHN SNYDER



JOHN BRINK







Looking Down Vine Street

Lewis F. Benson



"In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are
our fortresses."

—*Heine*

PUBLICATIONS

Xaverian News

The *Xaverian News* is the official news publication of the University. An ardent sponsor of every campus activity, the *News* has constantly endeavored to fulfill its editorial policy and sustain its motto—"A better and greater Xavier".

Under the capable editorship of Raymond C. McCoy and under the Business leadership of Robert A. Helmick, the *News* has had one of the best years it ever enjoyed. At the beginning of the second semester, the editorial policy was safely entrusted to Cliff Lange, who brings to the office of the editor a wealth of journalistic knowledge, enough to carry out the high ideals set up by his predecessor.

Because his term was not complete, having succeeded Richard A. Merling at the beginning of the year, Robert A. Helmick will continue in the capacity of business manager.

RAYMOND MCCOY
Editor Xaverian News



ROBERT HELMICK
Business Manager Xaverian News



PUBLICATIONS



PODESTA
SNYDER
MCQUADE
ROACH

BARRETT
LINK

BRINK
NOLAN

LANG
ECKSTEIN

MORIARTY
LINZ
CAPPEL
KEARNEY

PUBLICATIONS

The Musketeer Staff

JACK C. LINFERT.....*Editor-in-Chief*
 RICHARD D. KEARNEY.....*Associate Editor*
 ROBERT A. RYAN.....*Business Manager*

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 JOHN A. BRINK.....*Classes*
 WILLIAM A. YOUNG.....*Organizations*
 RAYMOND F. MCCOY.....*Organizations*
 JOHN P. ROACH.....*Organizations*
 KENNY R. JORDAN.....*Sports*
 FERD A. CLEMEN.....*Sports*
 PAUL B. BARRETT.....*Sports*
 LAWRENCE W. MCQUADE.....*Art Editor*
 JOSEPH A. LINK, JR.....*Composition Editor*

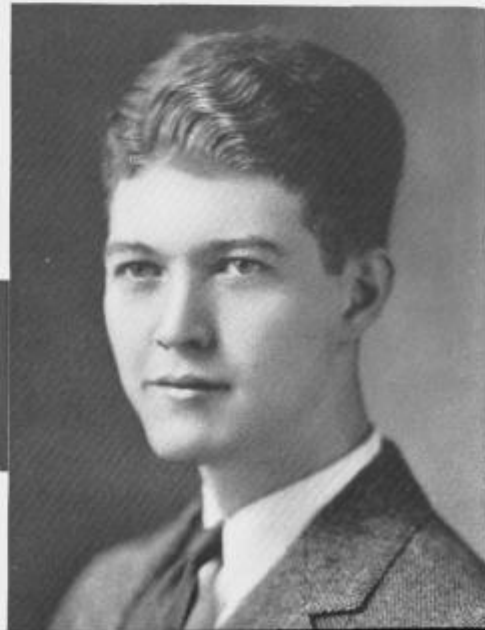
Business Staff

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 LEO E. KOESTER.....*Circulation Manager*
 HOWARD F. PHILLIPS.....*Advertising*
 NELSON T. POST.....*Advertising Manager*

JACK C. LINFERT
Editor-in-Chief



ROBERT A. RYAN
Business Manager



PUBLICATIONS



JORDAN
FREDERICK
McCoy
YOUNG

BARRETT
POST
ROACH

MCQUADE
CLEMEN
BRINK
SNYDER

KEARNEY
KOESTER
LINK
PHILLIPS

PUBLICATIONS

The Athenaeum

The Xavier Athenaeum is a distinctive little magazine intended primarily as a medium for the literary output of undergraduate students. Alumni and faculty members are also frequent contributors, however. Although ordinarily published three times yearly, financial limitations have made it impossible to issue more than two numbers during the current year.

A new policy was inaugurated with appearance of the Winter, 1933, edition which contained contributions from students in the Milford Department of the University. Previously manuscripts were not accepted from that department.

Short stories, short plays, formal and informal essays, poetry—almost all the types of literature are represented in every issue of the *Athenaeum*. A conversative, dignified tone characterizes the publication at all times, and a high standard of quality is maintained, so that appearance of one's writing in the magazine is a mark of real literary ability.

While it has no definite policy, *The Xavier Athenaeum* is looked upon as doing its share in furthering the Catholic literary revival in America by encouraging potential Catholic writers to follow traditional standards and principles in literature.

Among leading contributors during the past year were William A. Young, John A. Brink, John E. Snyder, Vincent J. Eckstein, Clifford C. Lange, Richard D. Kearney, and William J. Schmidt.

JOHN BRINK

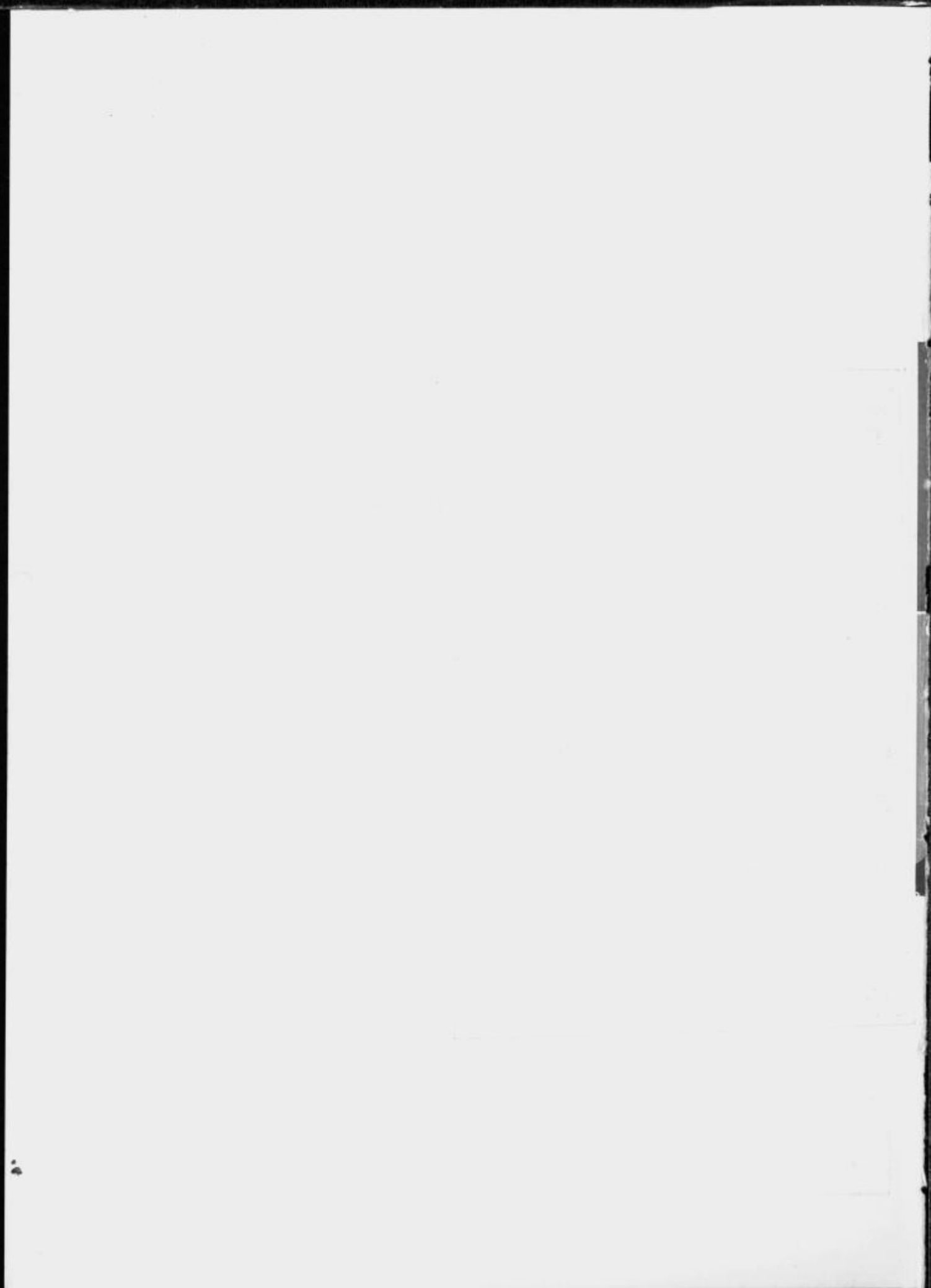


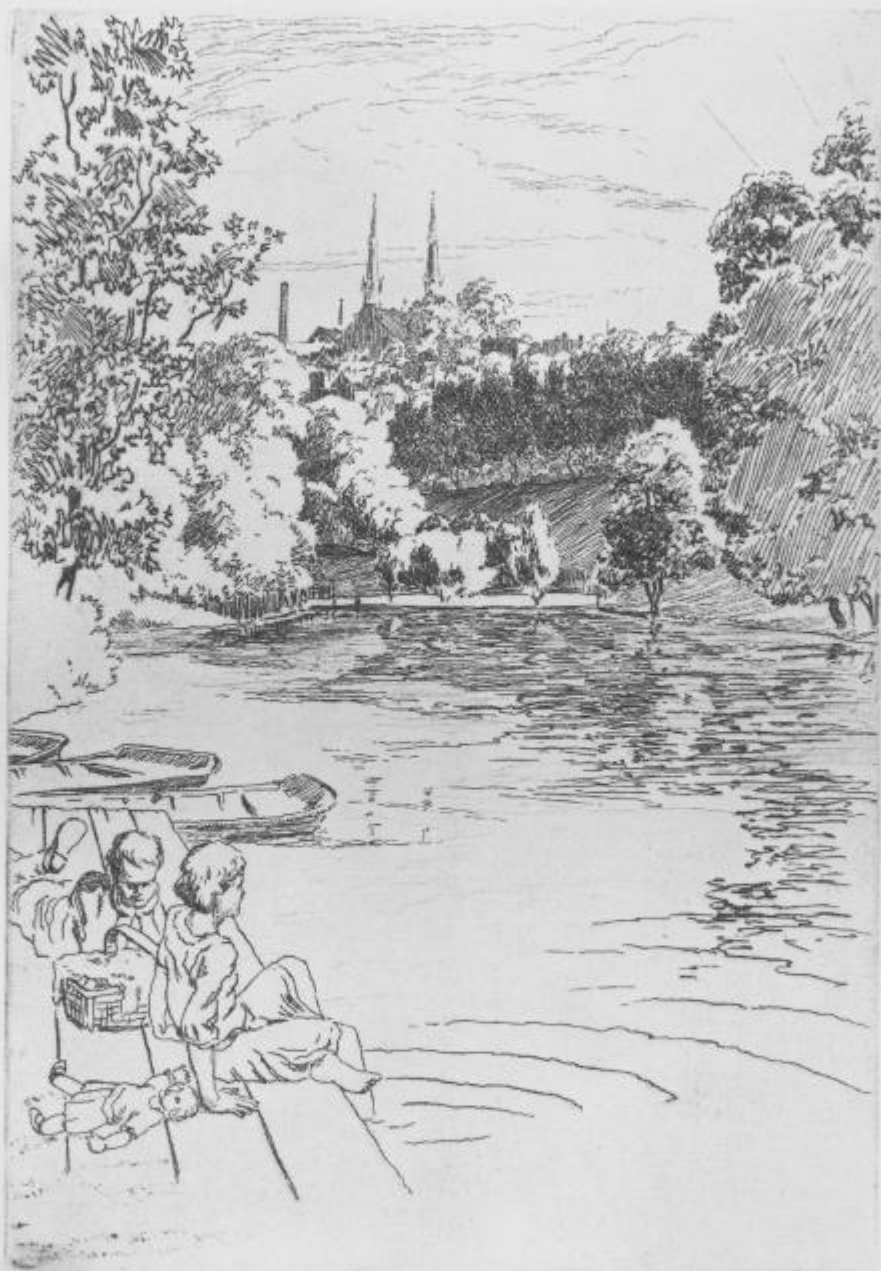
JOHN SNYDER



"Society develops wit, but its contemplation alone
forms genius."

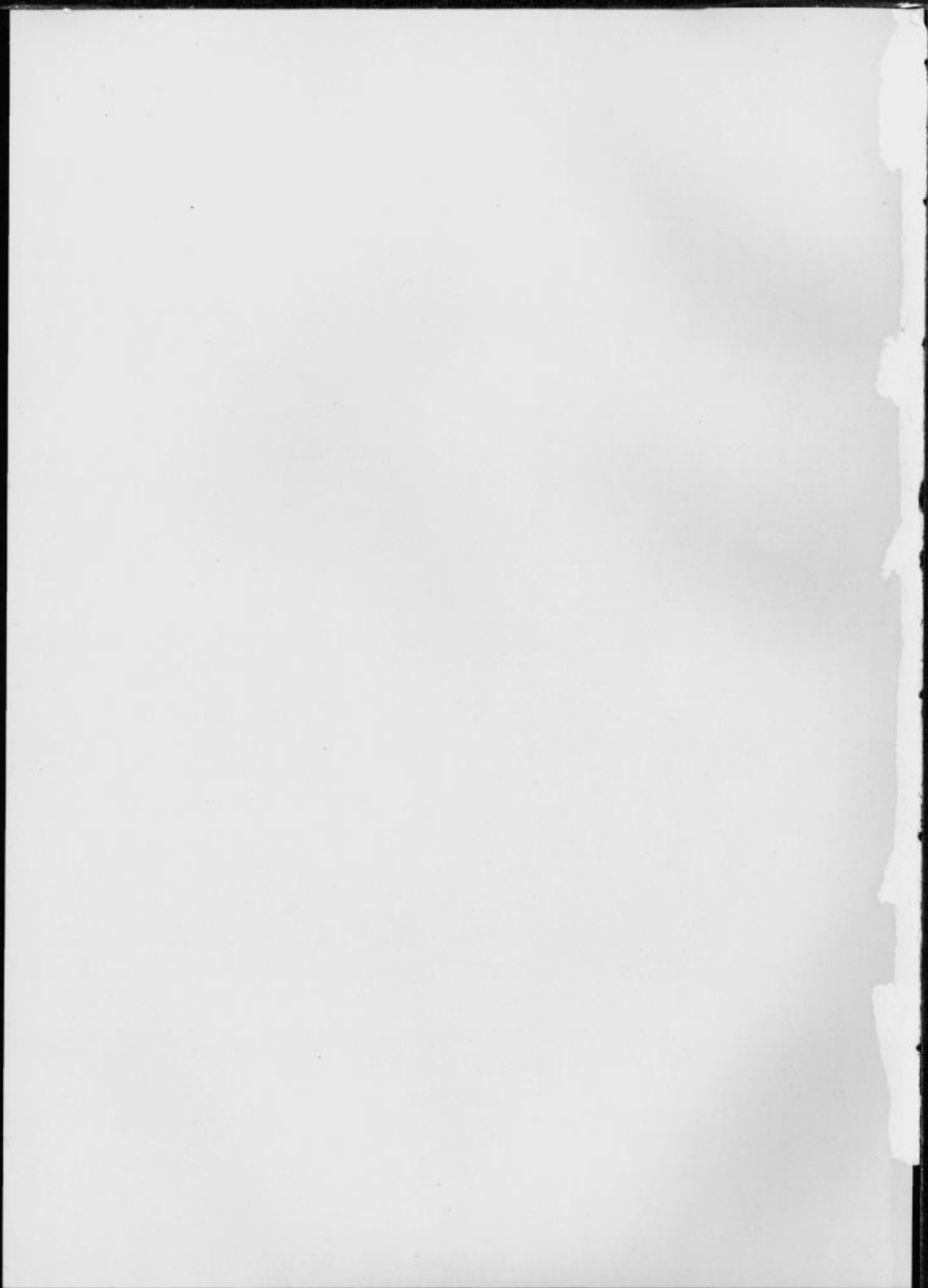
—*Mme. de Stael*





St. George's From Burnet Woods

George Marshall Martin



Social

♦ SOCIAL ♦



FERN
CLEMEN

MOELLERING

ELDER
SCHMIDT



LEFT TO RIGHT:
JOHN HUGHES, CAMELIA MOORE, WALTER MOELLERING

CAMELIA MOORE

Junior Prom

The Library was again the scene of the Junior Promenade of nineteen hundred and thirty-four. On the evening of February fourth, the dance began to the strains of Austin Willey and his Orchestra. The library was beautifully decorated with clusters of balloons and draperies.

At the stroke of twelve the grand march came in view from the lobby with John Hughes, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Camelia Moore leading it.

The dance was well attended and if one may believe the remarks of those who attended, all had a very enjoyable time.



Senior Ball

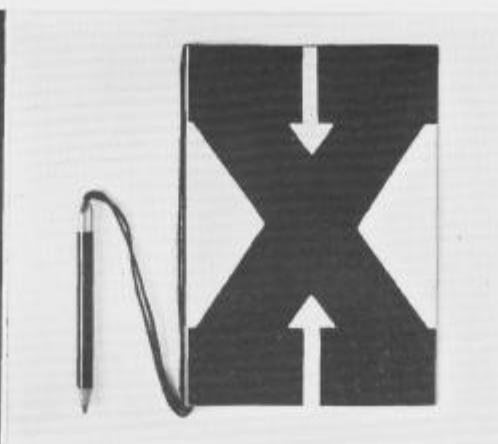
May eighteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, under a moonlit sky, upon the veranda of the beautiful Maketewah Country Club, the Seniors of the Class of 1934 contributed their chef d'oeuvre, the Senior Ball, to the annals of an already illustrious and successful year.

Amid the colorful surroundings, the largest number ever to attend a Senior Ball danced to the exotic and sprightly strains of Henry Thies' nationally famous orchestra.

The committee, headed by Kenneth Jordan, one of Xavier's most popular athletes, as Chairman, and ably assisted by Thomas O'Brien, Leo Koester, James Coleman, Donald Dreyer, and Jack Hughes, carried out in every detail the arrangements for the social highlight of the year. The enthusiastic response on the part of all those who participated amply attested its success. Much praise is due the Senior Class, especially the committee which labored unceasingly to give the student body an evening of perfect enjoyment.

♦ SOCIAL ♦

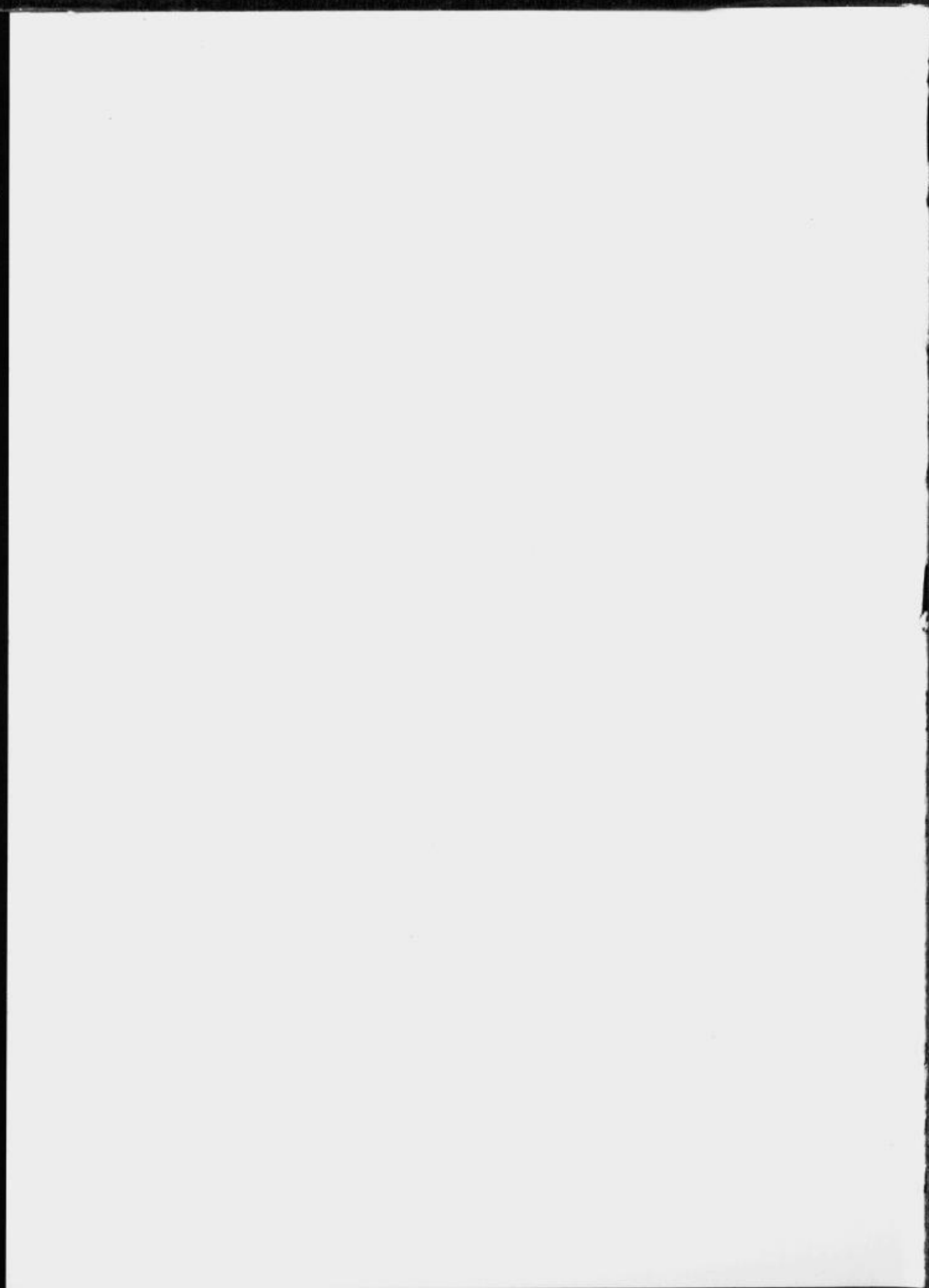
Senior Ball Committee



DRYER
COLEMAN

KOESTER

FARRELL
O'BRIEN





Gilbert Avenue Viaduct

Lewis F. Benne



Varsity "X" Association

The Varsity "X" Association is composed of men who have earned a varsity letter in some branch of athletics. During its twelve years of existence, the club has endeavored to promote a closer bond of unity between the graduate letter-men and the undergraduate student body.

The fundamental purpose of the Association is to bring the student body and future athletes to a full realization of what a varsity letter means to a man who has earned one, and to aid the growth of athletics in the University. Another object of the Association is to honor the men who have so nobly upheld the traditions of the school on the athletic fields. The student body, especially those who aspire to athletic renown, has always been guided by the success of the members of the "X" Association, and has always tried to duplicate the feats performed by them in the glory of their Alma Mater.

The work of the "X" Association is closely interwoven with the athletic development at Xavier University. Philip J. Kennedy, the present leader of the organization, has lent his whole-hearted support to the work of the club, and a great deal of its success is due to his active and capable leadership.



PHILIP J. KENNEDY

Alumni Association

Progress of the Alumni Association during the scholastic year just completed can best be indicated by a review of the definite activities projected and carried out.

Under the aegis of the Association Xavier Clubs are now extending the influence of the University to distant communities. In Chicago, the Xavier University Club of Chicago headed by James W. O'Hara, '10, has a membership of 43; in New York, Charles O. Bridwell, '06, has gathered together a band of Xaverians who meet monthly at the Centre Club; in Columbus, William H. Frank, '30, leads an energetic group of the younger alumni whose organization has just gotten under way. Other cities are soon to sponsor Xavier Clubs.

The Alumni Placement Service, long a dream of Xavier officials, has become a reality under the chairmanship of Joseph F. McCarthy, '18. The Alumni office is the clearing house where Xavier Alumni and students will be helped in securing worthwhile positions in commerce and industry.

Among the notable public enterprises of the Association during the year was the presentation in Cincinnati of the internationally-known Glacier Priest, the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., in a lecture and motion picture dealing with his Alaskan explorations.



ALBERT CASH
1935 President of Alumni Association

• ALUMNI •

The regular Lecture Series of the Association presented Joseph Spencer Graydon on the topic "The Story of a Story of Troy"; John Bunker, on "Behind the Scenes with Artists and Poets"; and Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S.J., on "Lincoln and the Civil War."

The annual reunion banquet in April brought together over a hundred persons to pay tribute to E. T. Hurley, '90, Cincinnati etcher, and Rt. Rev. Monsignor Louis J. Nau, S.T.D., LL.D., '90, distinguished Cincinnati clergyman, who attended as guests of honor and were awarded honorary life membership in the Association.

Dr. William J. Topmoeller, '08, is the energetic president of the Alumni Association. He has enthusiastically adopted and expanded the progressive policies of his predecessor, Albert D. Cash. Other officers of the Association are: Vice-president, James W. Farrell, '04; financial secretary-treasurer, Walter A. Ryan, Jr., '27; and alumni secretary, Edward P. Vonder Haar, '31.

Members of the Board of Governors are: Nicholas E. Browne, '07; James W. Farrell, '04; Judge Joseph P. Goodenough, '20; Richard D. Downing, '29; Hon. Edward P. Moulinier, '87; Joseph A. Verkamp, '07; Rev. Edward A. Freking, '21; William E. Fox, '96; Walter S. Schmidt, '05; Walter A. Ryan, Jr., '27; Edmund D. Doyle, '30; J. Dom Cloud, '03; James J. Grogan, '08; Dr. William J. Topmoeller, '08; Lawrence H. Kyte, '21.

DR. TOPMOELLER
1954 President of Alumni Association





REV. VICTOR C. STECHSCHULTE, S.J.
Director

Seismograph

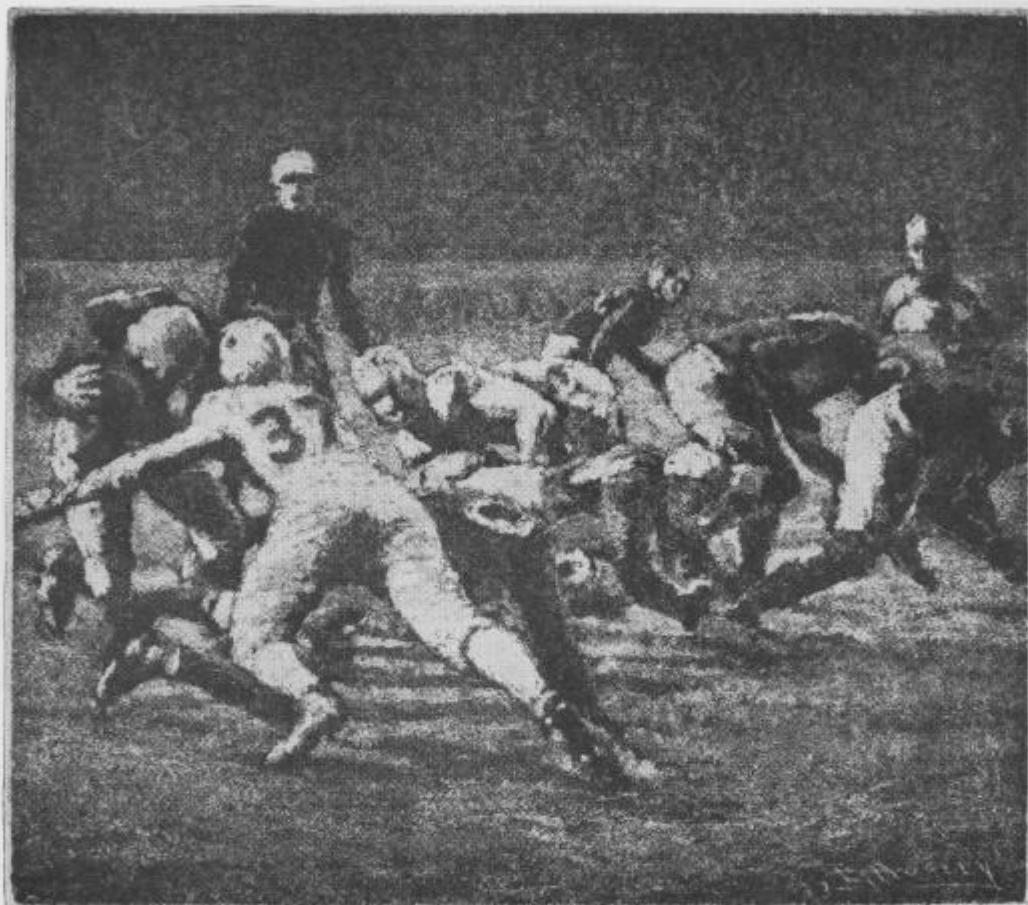
The story of the beginnings and purposes of the Seismological Observatory at Xavier has been recounted and a description of the instruments given in an earlier volume of the Musketeer. During the past year the regular program of earthquake registration and investigation of special problems has been continued under the direction of Dr. Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, S.J., capably assisted by Messrs. Harold Link, '35, and Harry Konen, '35. Some fifty major shocks have been recorded during the past twelve months, while almost daily the seismographs have detected minor tremors from some portion or other of our "palpitating planet". Noteworthy on account of their occurrence within the United States were the heavy shocks in Nevada and Utah.

In May of this year Father Stechschulte, after attending the meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington, presided at the meetings of the Seismological Society of America, Eastern Section, at Fordham University, New York, and gave the Chairman's address on "Deep Focus Earthquakes and Allied Problems". At the same meeting he also presented a paper on "The Great Indian Earthquake of January 15, 1934". This was the earthquake which spread ruin in the American Jesuit Mission in Patna, India.



"There is always room for a man of
force, and he makes room for many."
—*Emerson*





The Tackle

E. T. Hurley



Athletic Council

The marvelous records made by Xavier University, year in and year out, can be attributed to the efforts of the Athletic Council. This organization may be short in history but it is long in its list of achievements.

Under the chairmanship of Walter S. Schmidt, the Council achieved its usual brilliant success, as a review of the year will show. The Council has served Xavier University in a splendid way for the past fifteen years.

Much more could be said about these men and their efforts in behalf of Xavier, but suffice it say that they work as we work—for a greater Xavier University.

WALTER SCHMIDT
President of Athletic Council



• ATHLETICS •



JOSEPH A. MEYER
Director of Athletics

Athletic Director

Words seem inadequate when it comes to expressing the value of our Director of Athletics, Joseph A. Meyer. The present high position now enjoyed by Xavier in athletics can only be understood when one looks back and sees the effort of one man to bring Xavier into the limelight. Since his advent in 1920, the athletic policies at Xavier have been satisfactory to the highest degree, while the athletic teams have become known throughout the country. Joe's sparkling personality, his ready wit, and his wide knowledge of men and of affairs have given him an entrance into what is known as "big time" football. In the last few years, he has brought such teams as Carnegie Tech, Indiana, and Washington and Jefferson to Corcoran Field so that Cincinnati football fans could enjoy the best in football today.

The modern athletic plant that now adorns the Xavier campus was at one time nothing more than a frog pond and some rocky hills. This metamorphosis was accomplished by the untiring efforts and ambition of Joe Meyer. The magnificent Memorial Field House that now stands on Winding Way is a tribute to his powers of accomplishment. As one of his many accomplishments is the mastery of architectural drawing, Coach Meyer drew up the entire plan.

There is an old belief that one's worth is not realized until he has departed.

But let us hope that this realization may never be conceived. Joe's ability to deal with the moguls of the athletic world, and his unquestioned genius for organization and management have stamped him as a man of high mentality, with a keen business sense which has brought Xavier to the foreground in all matters pertaining to athletics.

The hope that for many years had been nursed by all Xavier men and particularly Joe Meyer has finally been realized. The reception that Xavier teams gave to big time competition has clearly proved without a doubt that the work of our athletic director, Joseph A. Meyer, has not been for naught, and that Xavier is ready for all and any opponent.

Athletics

It is unnecessary to outline all the excellent qualities that endear Dr. Wesley L. Furste to the hearts of Xavier students and friends, for this popular gentleman is well known to all. For the past nine years he has been tending the aches and pains encountered in football and basketball, not to mention his duties as coach for tennis and golf.

Professionally, Dr. Furste is one of Cincinnati's leading physicians and surgeons. The medical profession in the Queen City recognizes him as a credit to its ranks because of his conscientious and successful service in this community for more than twenty-five years. Xavier University can justly be proud of having secured the services and friendship of a man of Dr. Furste's ability and reputation. It is sincerely hoped that fate may favor us with a continuation of his valued services.



DR. WESLEY L. FURSTE

Student Managers

Behind the scenes of every organization there must be those who work and receive no visible compensation for their efforts. The student managers are the men behind the scenes in the field of sports. Long before the team can take the field or dash out on the hardwood floors these men are laying out uniforms and fixing gear and assisting the players in any possible way. To them is the responsibility of seeing that the players are properly equipped. When the season is over they must pack and store the equipment for the next season.

Whatever praise we may bestow upon these men behind the scenes, we are convinced of one thing—it is not too much.

CHARLES RILEY

Student Football Manager



FERD CLEMEN

Student Football Manager



Cheer Leaders

Although this group of men do not lend any physical support to the various athletic teams when defeat is looming, they briskly raise their megaphones and call upon the spectators to cheer their athletic idols on to victory. What would a college football game be without its flashy cheer leaders? Not only the added color would be missing but the spectators would be at a loss as to when they should express their feelings and gratitude to a deserving player or group of players.

The contestants themselves can only realize what great importance the cheer leaders are. Every cheer that is sent out to them gives each player renewed vigor and a determination to win the game. The praises sung by the spectators are looked upon by the players as a form of communication of moral support between them and the crowds in the stands.

Credit must be given to head cheer leader Tom O'Brien, '34, who so ably conducted this activity the past year. Assisting him were Robert Moseman, '35, James Weir, '35, and Paul Long, '37.



WILLIAM C'ROURKE



WILLIAM MOSEMAN



THOMAS O'BRIEN

Legion of Honor

The Musketeer Legion of Honor Award is the highest honor that is conferred upon an athlete at Xavier University. It is given to men outstanding in football achievement, men whose loyalty, courage, and exceptional playing ability were manifest while upholding the colors of the Alma Mater.

This award is usually given to only one man, but it would have been an injustice to have missed either John Wiethe or Coleman Willging.

Both men are home-town products. Wiethe was a stellar player at Roger Bacon High School, and Willging upheld the colors of Norwood High School. Wiethe played at a guard position during his football career until he reached his last year at Xavier when he was converted into a tackle, a position at which he proved to be of exceptional value. He was picked on practically every all-opponent team that was selected by the rivals of Xavier.

COLEMAN WILLGING



JOHN WIETHE

Carnegie Tech honored him with an unanimous selection on its all-opponent team, and the sport scribes of Ohio placed him on the All-Ohio Team.

Willging was the tackle on the other side of the line. His rangy type of playing attracted favorable comment from every angle. He was also honored by many foemen in being placed on all-opponent teams. Very few plays were directed at Cole's side of the line and every opposing player respected his ability.

Xavier should be proud of having had two such men play under the Blue and the White. They typify true Xavier men in all respects, are well-liked and admired both on and off the campus. Their loyalty and courage have found them a permanent place in the annals of Xavier history.



Our Coaches



JOE MEYER



CLEM CROWE



MARK SCHMIDT

To those who have not seen the Xavier Football Team practice is dedicated this little dissertation. When the average fan beholds a team trot out on a field of combat, he sees nothing but the panorama before him, and this spectacle dims the idea of the work that has been done to make this exhibition possible. To one who has not seen Joe Meyer, head football coach, and his two assistants put a team through a practice session, a great shock is in store when he does view the work done on the practice field.

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

It can be truthfully said that Coach Joe Meyer is a master mind when it comes to directing the destinies of a football team. Next to him in position, but still in the same class, comes Clem Crowe. Both are products of Notre Dame and their coaching policies coincide to the *n*th degree. In the last analysis, these two men, to quote the slang of the present generation, "really know their stuff." Both have proved their worth, as can readily be seen by glancing over the records that show the standing of Xavier teams.

Mark Schmidt, Freshman mentor, is a product of Xavier University where he starred while a member of the Xavier teams, being one of the few who merited the coveted Legion of Honor Award. His job is to guide the Freshmen through a stormy period of bruises in their first taste of what college football is. His thorough knowledge of fundamentals equips the frosh with adequate resources to weather their first year of bumps. "Pop" is a valuable asset to Xavier University, and, though his lot is not an easy one, his results show that he is the man for the job.

FIRST TEAM WITH COACH MEYER



Football Captain

Successful forces have always had great leaders. The 1933 Musketeers, the greatest football team that has ever represented Xavier, were lead by the most widely heralded commander to ever don the Blue jersey, Captain John Wiethe.

Dynamic drive, a keen judgment that never erred, and an innate love of the game were the prime qualities which gained for "Socko" recognition throughout the mid-west. Handicapped in his days at Roger Bacon High School by a lack of weight, Wiethe steadily grew in his first two college years both in size and ability.

In his Junior year, John stepped out and, playing a guard position, won a place on the All-Ohio First Team and also on the first All-Carnegie Opponent Team. With his usual loyalty Captain John willingly switched to tackle in his Senior year to pluck up a gap and in that position attained greater heights than he had won previously at guard. He was chosen first string tackle on the All-Ohio selection, on the Loyola All-Opponent Team, and on the All-Carnegie Opponent Eleven. On the latter squad he was elected unanimously by the coaches and players and named captain. On this team he was chosen over such players as "Moose" Krause of Notre Dame and Ed. Fehring of Purdue, All-American tackles who were delegated to the second squad. These selections proclaim his merit beyond any comment.

Xavier's Musketeers were termed by Joseph A. Meyer, Athletic Director and Head Coach, as the greatest team he ever coached. Captain John Wiethe was as outstanding an athlete and leader as anyone ever coached.



JOHN WIETHE
Captain

Football Captain-Elect

Difficult is the task of succeeding a great captain; but not too difficult for Tom Schmidt, Captain-Elect of the 1934 Musketeers, to overcome.

For two years, Tom has held down a first string end position. Superbly equipped physically, Tom is heavy enough to bear the hardships of the game, yet fleet enough to make him a continual pass threat. His amazing durability is testified by his unblemished record of never missing any part of a game because of an injury. This same fact records his loyalty for occasional minor ailments have never been able to delegate him to the sidelines.

Five years as a regular end, two on the Xavier High eleven of this city, one on our Freshman squad, and two on the Varsity have afforded him knowledge not only of his own position but of the entire game as well. But, more important, it has taught him the correct directions for a team in every possible situation. And this talent is a necessary requisite for a successful general. Another outstanding characteristic of Tom's play, one which he holds in common with "Socko" Wiethe, his predecessor, is his fiery, inspired performance against great odds.

Captain-Elect Schmidt is not the domineering type of leader but he can be expected to lead his men in a firm, friendly manner. Having directed the destinies of the Class of 1934 for the past two years, leading its football team will not be altogether a novelty.

A natural leader, the title of captain does not seem necessary. The players will face the strenuous campaign mapped out for them confident of the ability of their chosen leader, a tried Musketeer—Tom Schmidt.



TOM SCHMIDT
Captain-Elect

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 31--TRANSYLVANIA 0

Band blaring! Floodlights focused! The Whistle!

The Musketeers of 1933 were unleashed and Transylvania's Big Reds, bearing the full brunt of the attack, checked it for a moment, sagged, and were swept down the field. When the gun signalled that the Musketeers were to be placed again under wraps, Transylvania had not suffered their worst defeat from a Xavier eleven, but they had played with the most powerful team, both in numbers and ability that had ever represented the University.

Loose handling of the ball due to the dampness, and penalties amounting to over a hundred yards, checked further scoring by the Musketeers but by a varied attack and some perfect passing, they were able to score five times. Wiethe, playing his usual aggressive game, led to the first score when he blocked an attempted punt early in the game. Jordan scored six plays later, and Kenny added two more tallies to his credit, while Elder and Schmeig each made one.

Three complete teams were made use of in this fray and the defense of each was such that Transylvania was unable to make a single first down on line plays. Against the first string eleven, the Pioneers lost more yardage than they moved forward. The pass defense of the Musketeers was slow in many cases and this was the single blot on an otherwise heads-up performance.

Captain John Wiethe, playing his first game at tackle, teamed up with Colonel Cole Willging to show the rooters the greatest pair of tackles ever seen in Cincinnati.



WIETHE



WILLGING

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 33--KENYON 0

Combining a scythe-like offense with the air-tight defense shown in their opening battle, the Meyermen used orthodox football to win their second warm-up contest.

The skillful open field running and accurate passing of Kenny Jordan, Xavier half, were responsible for four of the five Musketeer touchdowns. Clem Crowe's forward wall again proved invincible on the defense and Kenyon, as Transylvania, was unable to make a first down through rushing.

Kenyon's best showing was made in the first quarter when the eleven from Gambier staved off the muddled attempts of the too confident Musketeers. But the start of the second quarter was also the beginning of activity for the Irish. After three sprints by George Elder had placed the oval on the 39 yard stripe, Kenny Jordan made two spectacular touchdowns runs in succession. The first score was called back for a Xavier penalty but Kenny immediately cracked through the same tackle, reversed his field as before, and pranced untouched over the goal-line.

A lateral pass, Jordan to Pennington, climaxed a 40 yard march for the second score while another nice trot, this time for 28 yards, by Kenny Jordan, gave Xavier a three touchdown lead at the half. A fifty-two yard return of the kickoff by Kenny and two passes, one to Elder and one to Dremann, accounted for the last score of the regulars. The second string men were injected at this point and managed to tally a final touchdown. Schmeig's pass to McKibben was responsible for this score.

Ranking with the performance of Kenny Jordan as the feature of the game was the power displayed by the second eleven. The subs pushed their opponents at mercy and were never threatened. George Elder flashed the speed which had made him the mystery man of the 1932 Musketeers.



JORDAN



ELDER

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 32--ADRIAN 0

Xavier's Musketeers played host to the Bulldogs of Adrian College for their third contest of the year, treated them to a woodshed reception, and sent them home chastened to the tune of 32-0.

Little respect for the beefy Bulldog forward wall was shown by the fighting Xavier linemen who opened great chasms through which Jordan, Pennington, and Elder raced consistently for first downs.

Adrian proved the third Xavier opponent unable to chalk up a single first down on a scrimmage play. Poor pass defense was the only weakness in the Blue eleven and five completed Bulldog passes amassed fifty yards and barely missed giving the Michigan team a touchdown.

Taking advantage of the perfect coordination of the line, Kenny Jordan ran wild in the first quarter when Xavier scored twice. Sixty-seven yards in three plays following the kick-off accounted for the first score. Two runs and a pass by Jordan to Tom Brannen started the touchdown parade. A forty-seven yard tramp followed this score with Jordan again carrying the brunt of the attack. Pennington tallied this time.

Coaches Meyer and Crowe used the second and third quarters of this game to try out the reserves and the second stringers complied nobly. Twice they scored, Elder twisting the necessary thirteen yards for the first score, and Bucklew climaxing an eighty yard march by crashing over from the seven yard stripe for the second.

The regulars marched forty yards in four plays when injected back into the game for the final tally. Sophomore Bill Grogan stood out in the center of the line while the entire team showed perfect coordination and mechanical precision. It was the best showing of the Musketeers up to this point of the season.



PENNINGTON



GROGAN

• ATHLETICS •

CENTRE 7--XAVIER 0

Centre College invaded the Xavier arsenal, Corcoran Field, with an inferior offensive and defensive eleven, but an up to the minute aerial attack brought them a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and the victory. The Praying Colonels struck often and decisively at the single weakness in the Musketeer camp, the passing defense, and once in front, played a defensive game which the Meyermen, playing listlessly and inconsistently, could not crack for a score.

The single tally came after a poor punt had placed the oval in Centre's possession on the thirty-seven yard mark. Three perfect passes, Hamilton to Eline, baffled the Xavier defense and Centre became the first opponent to cross the goal line against the Musketeers.

For the remaining three and a half quarters, the Musketeers preceded to slash the Colonels to pieces, but while they played viciously in midfield, the Meyermen folded up whenever a scoring opportunity presented itself. They chalked up 172 yards from scrimmage to Centre's 45 and made three times as many first downs but overconfidence and the absence of several regulars took the fire from their offensive activity. Five times Xavier advanced within twenty-five yards of a score and five times the flame died and the ball was lost on downs.

George Elder proved the bright spot in the Xavier offense. Alone he outgained the entire Centre eleven and broke away numerous times for gains of better than twenty yards. Wild passes ruined the majority of Xavier's scoring attempts. Kenny Jordan was greatly missed in this department. The usual stone wall defense, and a variety of nicely executed lateral pass plays, were the only commendable features of this defeat, the only inglorious one handed to the Musketeers during the season.



WUNDERLICH



BRANNEN

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

CARNEGIE 3--XAVIER 0

Turning what grid prophets predicted as a warm-up game for the Scots from Carnegie into a sizzling battle, the courageous Musketeers battled for sixty minutes against their favored opponents and managed to retain their record of an uncrossed goal line. But capricious fortune frowned on the noble efforts of the Meyermen and the game was won by the Pittsburgh eleven late in the final period when Captain Stewart standing poised on the 25 yard stripe calmly place-kicked the pigskin over the grasping fingers of the frantic Musketeer forward wall rushing in to block the attempt. The ball sailed high and true between the uprights and the Skibos had won the margin of victory.

The team which a week later was to down the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame was unable to crash the forward wall of their scrappy opponents and were forced to turn to this final expedient. It was the only successful field goal ever kicked by the Skibo leader but it accomplished after all other efforts of his men had failed.

Xavier that day in defeat was far more glorious than any of its predecessors had ever been in victory. In every department of the game, the Musketeers outplayed their reputable enemies. For four quarters they held Carnegie so well that there was not a single touchdown threat. Captain John Wiethe and Cole Willging, the glorious pair of tackles, received praise in all sections of the land for their showing. The ends, Dremann and Sander, turned in every end run attempted, and the center of the line was as immovable as the stadium. Brannen returned punts and called plays as never before. Jordan and Jonke played with injuries. Pennington, besides backing up the line in All-American fashion, had a punt average of forty-nine yards which aided in checking the ambitions of the Scots.

For their showing in this game, Captain John Wiethe was selected unanimously Captain of the Carnegie All-Opponent, and Cole Willging and Hal Pennington were given honorable mention on that squad.



JONKE



DREMAN

• ATHLETICS •

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON 8--XAVIER 0

Another big time football eleven, Washington and Jefferson, came to Corcoran Field, engaged in combat with the Musketeers, and went home victorious but failed to break the still uncrossed goal line of Captain Wiethe's men. The eight points garnered by the President were more in the nature of a gift than anything else.

A pass from center which sailed high over Pennington's head into the end zone where it was recovered by him was responsible for a two-point advantage for the Presidents soon after the start of the contest. In the third quarter Bubenheim, W and J guard, broke through to block an attempted punt by Hal Pennington and the margin was made eight-points.

But this department, the scoring one, was the only one in which the Pennsylvania eleven was able to better the Meyermen. Xavier rolled up ten first downs to a meager two for the victors, completed almost twice as many passes, and gained more than twice the yardage.

The biggest thrill of the evening for Xavier fans came in the third quarter when the Blue and White battlers carried the oval over the goal line only to have it called back for a penalty. They then advanced back as far as the one-foot stripe but here lost the ball on downs. This was the only touchdown threat of either side.

Bob Dremann and Tom Schmidt, the two Xavier ends, played credibly against the sweeping end plays used by the Presidents. Jim Coleman, veteran guard, starred defensively, while a Sophomore, Lee Sack, was the offensive dynamite. Kenny Jordan, Xavier greatest ball carrier, Tom Brannen, veteran signal caller, and Woody Sander, veteran end, were unable to play due to injuries sustained in previous games.



SACK



SCHMIDT

• ATHLETICS •

LOYOLA 7--XAVIER 0

A temperature of eighty-five degrees and a weighty, hard charging Wolf Pack of Loyola University featured the Musketeers' 800 mile trip to New Orleans. These two elements were too much for a scrappy Xavier eleven which opened up once in the first quarter to permit the only score on a scrimmage play registered by a Xavier opponent.

The Wolf Pack presented the most gigantic and best offensive team faced by Xavier. This latter distinction was given them by the unanimous vote of the squad after the close of the season. The Loyola offense showed best in the first quarter. Three times the opponent swept within ten yards of the goal and twice they were stopped, once on the two and once on the seven. But on the third attempt, they would not be halted and Seeber crashed over.

This ended the evening's scoring and also the Loyola offensive. For the remaining three quarters, Xavier smashed their burly opponents, running the ends and passing in excellent form. But the weight advantage of over twenty pounds a man was too great a handicap to overcome. It was this advantage which stopped the Musketeers on the two yard stripe after Sack had led his men 65 yards. Freddy Wunderlich, playing his first game as a regular, and Kenny Jordan alternated in advancing the pigskin this distance but once near the promised land, the task proved too great.

In defeat, Xavier turned in one of its best games. So impressive was the performance of the Musketeers that New Orleans fans and Loyola University insisted that Xavier return there next year also. On their All-Opponent elevens the Wolf Pack placed six Blue and White players, the greatest number gained by a Loyola opponent. Wiethe and Coleman on the first team, and Willging, Jordan, Jonke, and Barrett on the second, were the men honored.



COLEMAN



BARRETT

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

XAVIER 6--INDIANA 0

After four straight disappointing contests, Xavier, facing Indiana's Big Reds, the first Big Ten team ever to show in Cincinnati, and the highlight of the season, turned in a perfect game to score an impressive, yet easy, victory over their favored opponents.

Coaches Meyer and Crowe had pointed to this engagement all season and their efforts proved effective. Perfection in passing, blocking, running, and tackling were the features of the Musketeer performance. Five times Kenny Jordan dropped back to pass and five times the ball sped to its mark. Thrice Quarterback Leo Sack signalled for laterals and each time they were completed for gains. Indiana, on the contrary, never threatened and were inside the twenty yard line only once.

Xavier scoring attempts began toward the close of the first half. After Captain Wiethe had recovered a fumble, the Musketeers marched 64 yards in seven plays. But on the one yard marker a low pass from center ruined the opportunity and the gun barked for the half.

But this only saved the Indiana goal line temporarily. In the beginning of the third quarter, Jordan romped back with the kickoff from his own 15 to the 43. He was tackled by the only two Indiana men left standing. At this point Jordan's passing ability stole the limelight. A beautiful long toss to Wunderlich amassed 29 useful yards, and then another accurate heave was falling directly into the arms of Woody Sander on the two yard stripe when he was shoved prone over the goal line. This interference gave Xavier four downs in which to score but two proved sufficient. After Pennington had drawn the line in on a buck, another fake buck saw Leo Sack shoot his 145 pounds through a hole for the tally. "Little Xavier" had surprised the grid world.

No single player could be singled out as the outstanding star but Jordan's passing and Pennington's defensive work stood out as did the all around play of the great pair of tackles, Wiethe and Willging.

XAVIER 24--HASKELL 13

Thanksgiving Day found the Haskell Indians, traditional guests, at Corcoran Field. The Indians, as usual, produced a great number of tricks and, although not as strong as on some former occasions, they were rated by Xavier players the second best offensive squad on the schedule.

The game was a free scoring affair with the Musketeers proving the more powerful, and the Indians the speedier team. After the Indians had scored early in the game on a pass, Wapp to Holmes, Xavier started to click and scored four touchdowns in the next two quarters. In the final period Haskell again scored after a 70 yard march featured by tricky passes.

Xavier's first touchdown resulted from a blocked punt by Captain Wiethe, a fifty-two yard run by Wunderlich, and a perfect double pass for the tally. Willging, Xavier's other great tackle, led the way to the next score when he recovered a fumble on the twenty-six. Pennington and Jordan smashed this one over. The third touchdown came after Wiethe and Willging had smeared a Haskell punt and Sander recovered. Pennington, who played a powerful offensive game, scored this time. A forty-seven yard return of a punt by Lee Sack placed the ball on the 18 in position for the final tally.

The entire team topped off their season with sensational play in their final effort. Wiethe and Willging were consistently sturdy and blocked three punts between them, beside holding Haskell's running plays under the fifty yard mark for the afternoon. Sack, Pennington, Jonke, and Jordan also showed well.

Basketball Captains

That Co-Captains who cooperate and pull together can command a winning team was clearly demonstrated at Xavier University during the 1933-1934 basketball season. Under the inspired leadership of two of Xavier's most popular young athletics, Kenny Jordan and Hal Pennington, the Ohio State Championship was hung up in the big Fieldhouse by virtue of a season's record of seven wins and one defeat.

Kenny Jordan, whom Governor Ruby Laffoon will probably raise to the rank of Colonel, was a most reliable and steady-going Captain. Playing brilliant ball in every game Jordan thrilled the thousands of fans with his left-hand dribble and his unique and almost impossible "bunny shooting". Critics off and on the campus classed him as the best "bunny shooter" ever to participate in college basketball. Besides being a consistent player and a natural leader of men, Kenny was always considerate and friendly with his opponents. Innumerable times the opposition were forced to comment favorably and justly upon the sportsmanlike play of Xavier's Co-Captain.

Hal Pennington who climaxed an enviable career in athletics this year as Co-Captain, was a fast courageous player, of unlimited ability. Hal had that zip and pep with which great athletes are endowed and in addition he had the knack of imparting it to his team-mates. Perhaps one of Hal's outstanding characteristics during his career at Xavier was his ability to keep cool and level-headed in the pinches. It was due to this particular trait in Pennington that carried the Musketeers on to the State championship. When the pinches arrived Hal was right on the job, consoling his team-mates, quieting their taunted nerves, and imparting valuable advice to them. It is of just such reliable and steady material that top notch teams are built.



PENNINGTON



JORDAN

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 48--TRANSYLVANIA 17

Memories of the football season were revived by the opening basketball contest which saw the Transylvania Pioneers trampled by a well balanced Xavier five. Two youngsters, Lee Sack and Russ Sweeney, vied with three veterans, Co-captains Hal Pennington and Kenny Jordan, and Sock Wiethe, for honors in the sloppy game. Latent power was evident but, due to the lack of available time for practice following the grid season, the Musketeer passing and offensive showed need of polish. Lee Sack with fifteen points led the scoring parade.

XAVIER 50--KENTUCKY WESLEYAN 13

Showing great improvement over their less polished performance in the opening contest, Xavier's court five easily defeated Kentucky Wesleyan for their second victory of the season. The passing of the Musketeers was of the highest type and they worked the ball under the basket for all the points tallied. Defensively, this fray was the best participated in by Xavier. Wesleyan was held without a single field goal during the entire first half and were allowed only three for the entire contest. Wiethe and Jordan led the Musketeers scoring and worked perfectly together at the pivot position.

XAVIER 59--CENTRE 13

Showing an ability to score points despite the two weeks lay-off for Christmas, the Musketeers thundered past their third obstacle, Centre College, by a score of 59 to 13. Poor passing and rough play failed to handicap the Crowmen greatly and 44 points were scored by Lee Sack, Hal Pennington, and Sock Wiethe proved that they were on edge for their first stiff test. Coach Clem Crowe used the latter half of the fray as a practice session for his reserves.



SACK



WIETHE

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 26--OHIO UNIVERSITY 21

Keeping the Bobcats of Ohio University deep in their backcourt throughout the greater part of the contest, the Musketeers walked over their first rival for state honors to the count of 26 to 21. Coordination won the contest for Xavier and the passing was the best shown up to this point in the schedule. Sock Wiethe swarmed all over the All-Buckeye center, Bernie Berens, who could score only one field goal. Frustrated in their attempts to use their star pivot man effectively, the Bobcats relied on long shots for their scoring but here too they failed to dent the Blue and White defense. This victory was the first of three over Buckeye Conference teams.

XAVIER 44--CHATTANOOGA 35

Chattanooga, ace team of the Dixie Conference, was the fifth consecutive opponent to fall before the rush of the Crowe coached Musketeers. The Southerners were one of the best offensive fives to engage the Musketeers and several times in the final quarter climbed within a few points of the victors. Xavier's lead of 26-14 at the half was the deciding factor in the game together with the twenty points scored by Wiethe. A change in defensive tactics by Chattanooga in the final half frustrated the Crowemen who were outscored in this half.

NOTRE DAME 25--XAVIER 15

Trailing 10 to 6 at the mid whistle, Notre Dame's All-American Irish basket tossers spurted around a bewildered Xavier five for the first few minutes of the second period to take the lead which they kept for the remainder of the contest. After the efforts of the regular five had gone for naught in the first half, a mystery man, Marty Peters, walked in and stole top honors for the Irish with 10 useful points. Sock Wiethe was the outstanding defensive performer of the evening. He held Moose Krause, All-American center, to two field goals, the lowest he was held all season. Xavier's feat of limiting Notre Dame to a single field goal in the first half is a record worthy of remembrance. This was the only defeat handed Xavier during the season.



PENNINGTON



MC CREARY

• ATHLETICS •

XAVIER 37--LOUISVILLE 29

In a game which saw Wiethe and Pennington and two Louisville players removed on personals, Xavier easily overcame their Southern opponents, 37-29. Only the roughness of the play held down the Xavier scoring column. Xavier's shooting was excellent and only three foul tries were missed. The game was a runaway affair until the final quarter when Coach Clem Crowe injected the second team into the fray and Louisville made a final effort which fell far short.

XAVIER 29--OHIO WESLEYAN 28

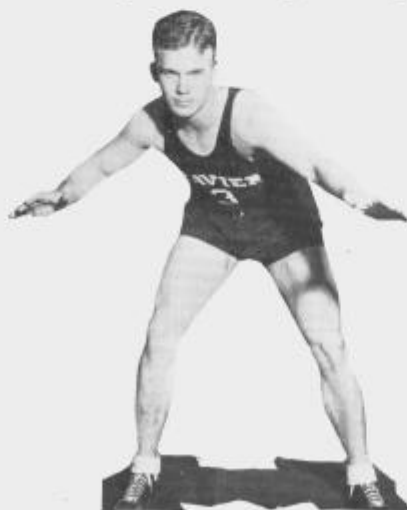
Ohio Wesleyan, champions of the Buckeye Conference, was the second Buckeye team to fail to subdue the Musketeers. The game was not as closely contested as the score indicates but for the greater part the Musketeers held a substantial lead. In the last three minutes, Wesleyan rallied to score eight points and come within a basket of victory but the gun cut their spurt short. Kenny Jordan tallied twelve points to aid in compiling the Musketeer lead and also interfered consistently with the Bishop passing. As a result of this game, Xavier was conceded the mythical state championship.

XAVIER 47--WITTENBERG 38

Performing in their best fashion against their final collegiate opponent, the Musketeers ran up their greatest total against a major opponent by beating Wittenberg 47 to 38. Wittenberg was the only enemy on the schedule to hold the lead over the Crowmen at the half. However a last half scoring rampage saw Xavier forge into the lead. Lee Sack completely outclassed Elwood Pitzer, Wittenberg's All-Ohio guard, while Pennington and Wiethe counted 30 points for Xavier. Wiethe's play gained him a forward position on the All-Ohio court team. This victory clinched the state championship for Xavier who were defeated only by Notre Dame.

XAVIER 35--ALUMNI 30

Closing their first season under the direction of Coach Clem Crowe with the state championship to their credit, the Musketeers thwarted a last half rush made by the Alumni to win, 35 to 30. The old grads came closer to victory over the Musketeers than did many of their collegiate opponents. They were led by Dan Corbett, star center of the 1933 squad, who proved the outstanding opponent faced by the Crowmen this season. None of Xavier's pivot men succeeded in halting Corbett who almost alone conquered the state champs. Wiethe, All-Ohio forward, Jordan, center on the second All-Ohio, and co-captain Pennington completed their basketball days at Xavier.



JORDAN



SWEENEY

Tennis Team



W. GRAF MOELLER
Captain

For the second consecutive spring, tennis was the only intercollegiate sport in which Xavier participated; and for the first time in five years a complete schedule of major opponents was drawn up.

Due to the efforts of Graf Moeller, No. 1 player for the past three years and Captain of the 1934 Tennis Team, such worthy opponents as Kentucky, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt of the Southern Conference, Detroit, Wittenberg, and Ohio Wesleyan were included in the thirteen match schedule.

The six-man team was one of the strongest to ever represent Xavier. Captain Graf Moeller, James Dorsey, and Joseph McKibben gave Xavier a strong singles

• ATHLETICS •

combination while John Jeffre, playing his second year on the squad, Walt Moellering, and John Disken, newcomers aided in the doubles play.

Close matches with Centre and Ohio Wesleyan, and victories over Detroit, Kenyon and Chattanooga were the high lights of the early season play.

Results of meets held so far this season:

Xavier	3	Earlham	6
Xavier	3	Centre	4
Xavier	4	Ohio Wesleyan	5
Xavier	4	Kenyon	3
Xavier	5	Detroit	2
Xavier	1	Kentucky	6
Xavier	4	Chattanooga	3
Xavier	0	Vanderbilt	7

A home and home match with Wittenberg and a match with the University of Louisville remain on the schedule. The match with the University of Tennessee and one with Earlham were rained out.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. JEFFRE, W. MOELLER, D. MOORES, J. DORSEY

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. MCKIBBEN, W. MOELLERING, N. POST, J. DISKIN



Intramurals

The Intramurals athletics during the school year of 1933-34 were again a marked success. Over two hundred athletes took part in the Intramural program which was arranged and supervised by Kenneth Jordan. The Dormitory Bowling League, which is in the second year of its inception, was directed by Al. Loiselle.

BASKETBALL

Intramural Basketball was highly successful. Over one hundred and twenty-five students participated and all were thoroughly pleased with the arrangements and management.

The Day League Tourney was won by the Cubs, Captained by Jerome Bressler. The Dorm League victors were the Mohawks, under the guidance of Captain Phil Bucklew. These two teams met in the finals, playing the



K. JORDAN

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

preliminary game to the final game on the Varsity schedule. The Mohawks emerged victorious and each member of the team received a sterling silver basketball as a reward for their achievement.

The members of the winning Mohawk team were: Bucklew, Captain; Scherger, Sweeney, Mulligan, Sigillo, Duffy, and Dodd.

DORMITORY BOWLING

The Dormitory Bowling League was won by the team captained by Joe McKibben. After winning the preliminary rounds, the same team stepped up and won the final elimination tournament. This team, composed of Captain McKibben, Moseman, McCreary, Lyons, and W. Donkel, also had the high team total when they cracked the pins for a score of 750. Each member of the team was presented with a sterling silver bowling ball.

Paul Ondrak carried off the high single-game honors with a score of 215.

HANDBALL

Still in progress. The winner will receive a handsome silver loving cup, donated by Mr. Abe Silverglade, prominent Cincinnati sportsman.

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

Still in progress.

Musketeer Band



FREDERICK LEHMAN
Drum Major

One of the finest and most self-sacrificing of Xavier organization is to be found in the Musketeer Band. The unfaltering labor required in producing a well trained and efficient musical organization demands great sacrifices of the Band members. But when one considers that, in addition to this, long afternoons must be spent in marching and counter-marching, in obtaining military precision in the evolution of all formations, a realization grows that the Band is deserving of a very high degree of praise.

No small amount of this praise should be directed to the efforts of two men, Mr. George T. Bird, and Mr. John A. McEvoy, S.J. Mr. Bird served his second year as bandmaster of the group. A musician who has obtained wide

♦ ATHLETICS ♦

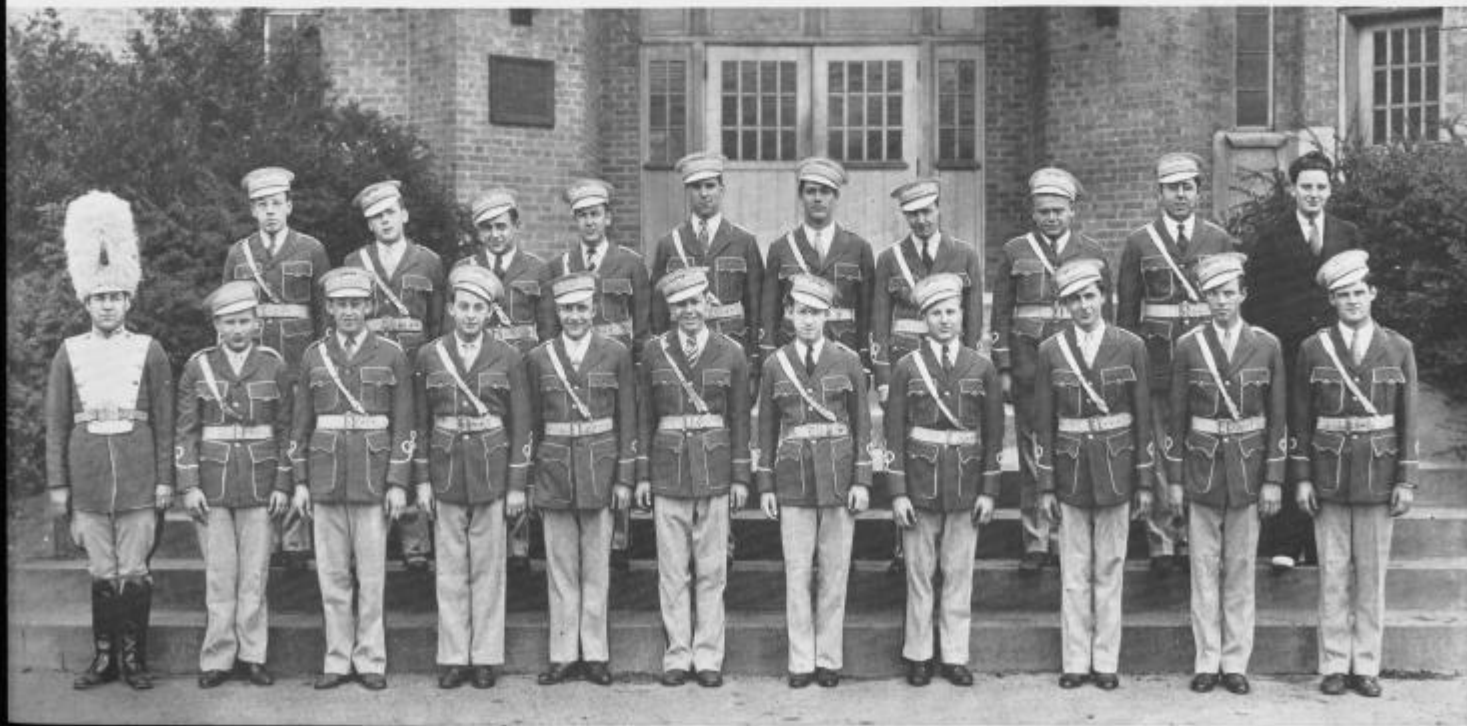
recognition throughout the Middle-West because of ability and experience in his chosen field. The master directed the Band to new heights. Mr. McEvoy served as Faculty Moderator of the organization and spared neither time nor effort in ensuring a successful year.

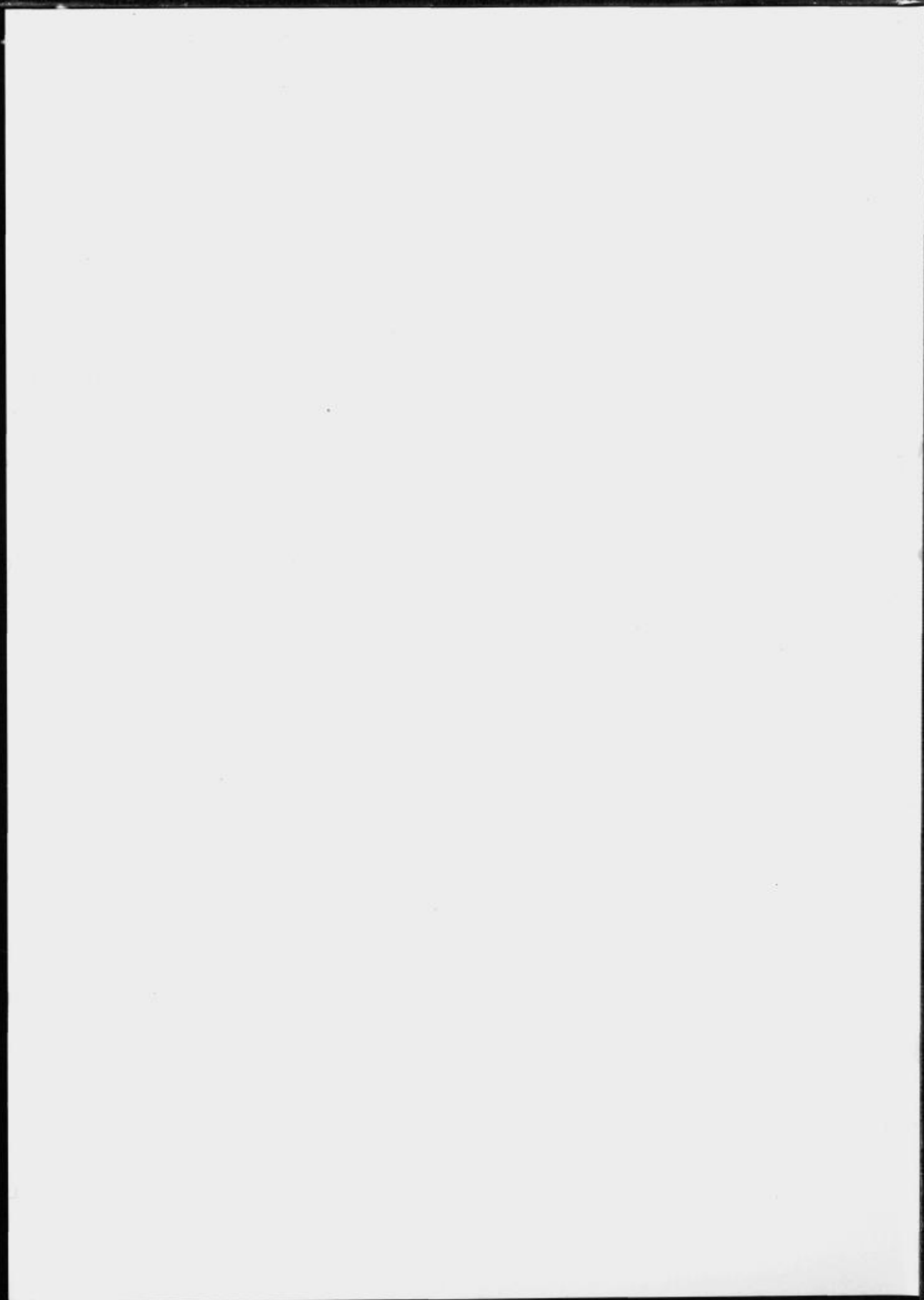
Richard Reichle, '35, held the office of Concertmaster and his spirited waving of the baton seemed to inspire his cohorts to even greater efforts. In addition to this, Reichle frequently acted as soloist. Frederick Leaman, '36, continued the triumphant career of drum major. His rolling strut, high flung knees, and majestic manipulations of the "stick" hurled the stands into uproarious applause.

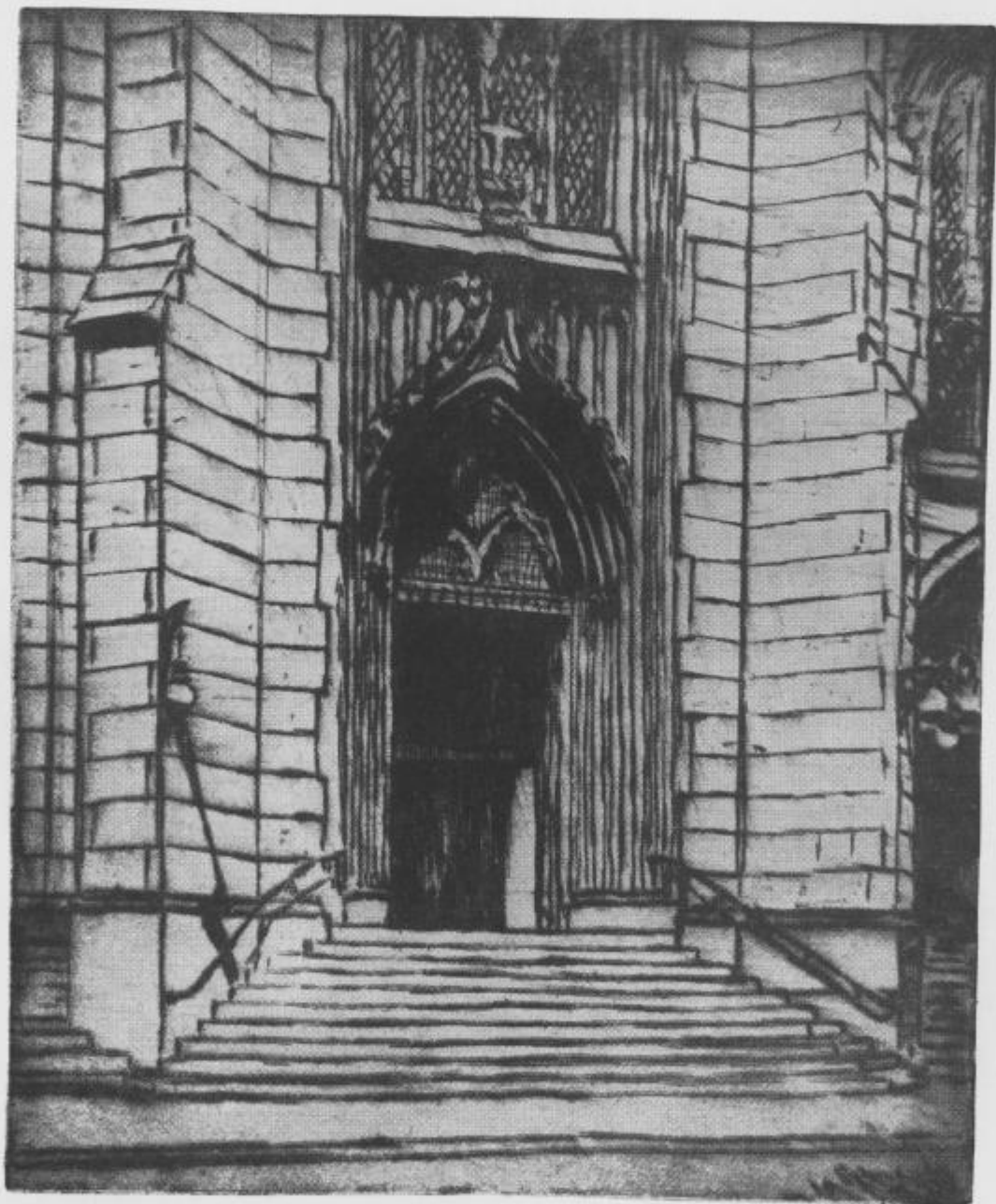
A long deferred hope of the Band was fulfilled this year when the entire organization accompanied the football team to New Orleans. And from all the reports which drifted back, the Xavier Band certainly seems to have thrilled the natives.

First Row: F. Lehman, T. Feltes, R. Cappel, J. Link, D. Barman, L. Gartner, T. Long, L. Voet,
A. Ondrak, H. Deubell, P. Ondrak

Second Row: G. Norton, J. Egan, J. Ackerman, L. Haes, R. Moores, F. Michaels, W. Hurley,
W. Lyons, E. Halley, N. Post

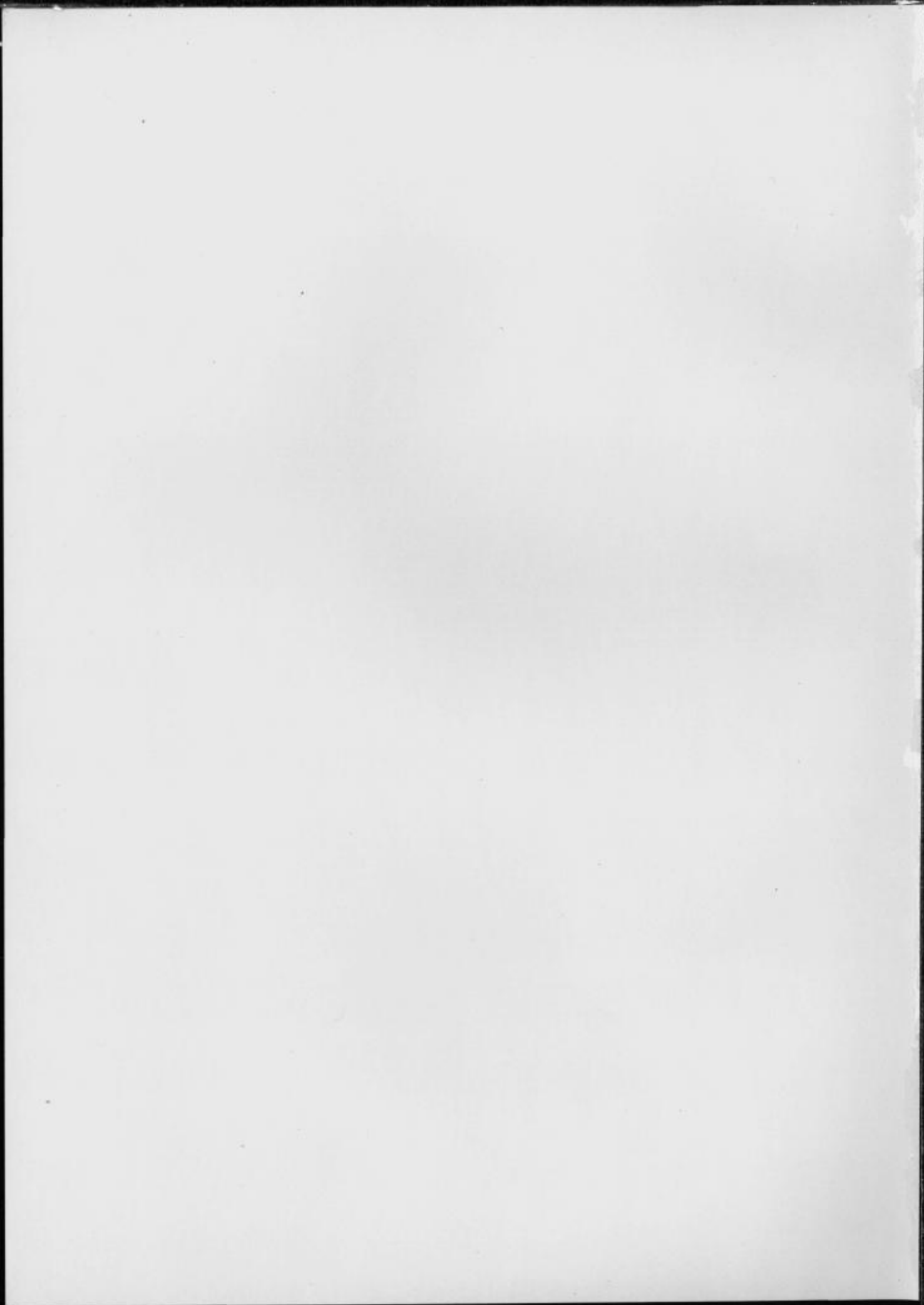






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If THE MUSKETEER for 1934 meets with your approval, our success is due in a great part to the splendid cooperation that we have received from all who were connected with it. Accordingly, THE MUSKETEER wishes to express its thanks to the following individuals and business houses: Mr. Edward Mountel and the Mountel Press Company; Mr. Paul E. Gosiger and the Schultz-Gosiger Company, Engravers; Mr. Fred De Lisle and the Benjamin Studio Grand; Mr. Dan Morgenthauer, and Rev. C. J. Steiner, S.J., faculty moderator of publications. They have all been interested in the success of THE MUSKETEER, and their cooperation and support has enabled us to attain our goal.



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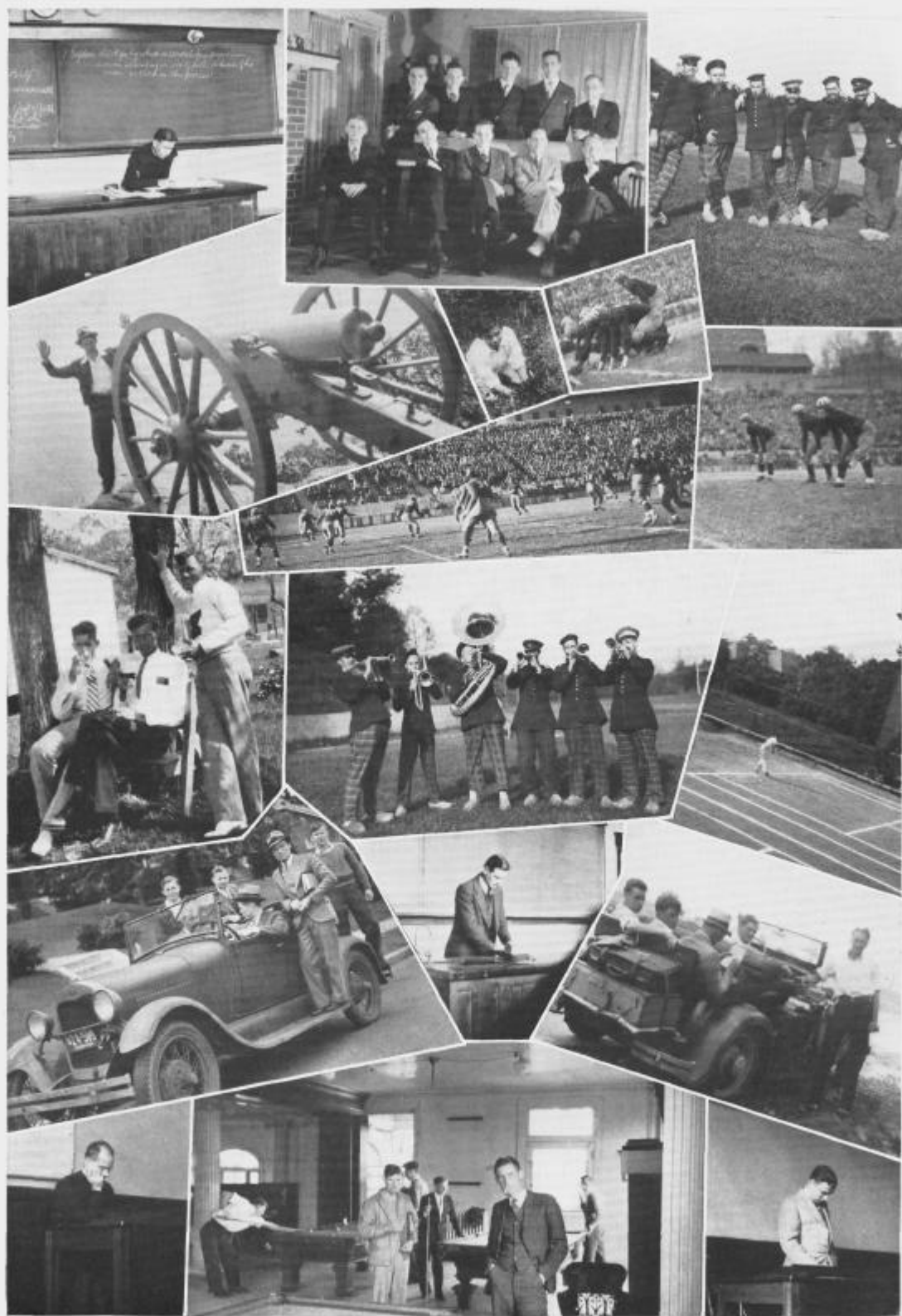
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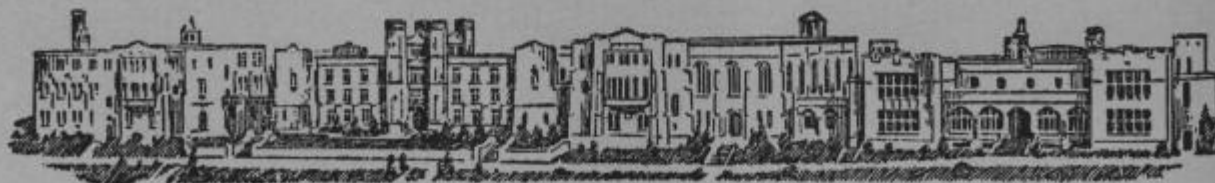
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Page 196



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Page 198

THE LITTLE OLD LADY

Who Came in to "Get Acquainted"

by THOMAS KENT



... she was really one of the owners of the company

ONE afternoon, a couple of weeks ago, a little white-haired lady was ushered into the office of an executive of the gas and electric company. After introducing herself, she opened her well-worn handbag and took out a stock certificate. "You see," she said proudly, "I own five shares of your preferred stock, so I thought I'd come in to get acquainted."

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Besides these, the list of shareholders includes endowed orphanages, schools, hospitals and colleges

—fraternal organizations as well as church societies—public and civic institutions. Banks and trust companies, too, select these securities for investment. And you might be interested to know that the owners of the largest blocks of this preferred stock are the leading life insurance companies of America.

There is scarcely an individual in this community who is not interested—*directly or indirectly*—in the welfare of the gas and electric company. And you may be sure that the company will protect this interest to the best of its ability—against great odds and unfair agitation.

Your gas and electric company does not belong to a few—but to many. It is managed and operated under strict regulations, in the interests of its consumers, its investors and workers, and the public.

Published by THE UNION GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Page 200

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Your telephone is the universal servant, and is the friend of everyone.

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Page 204

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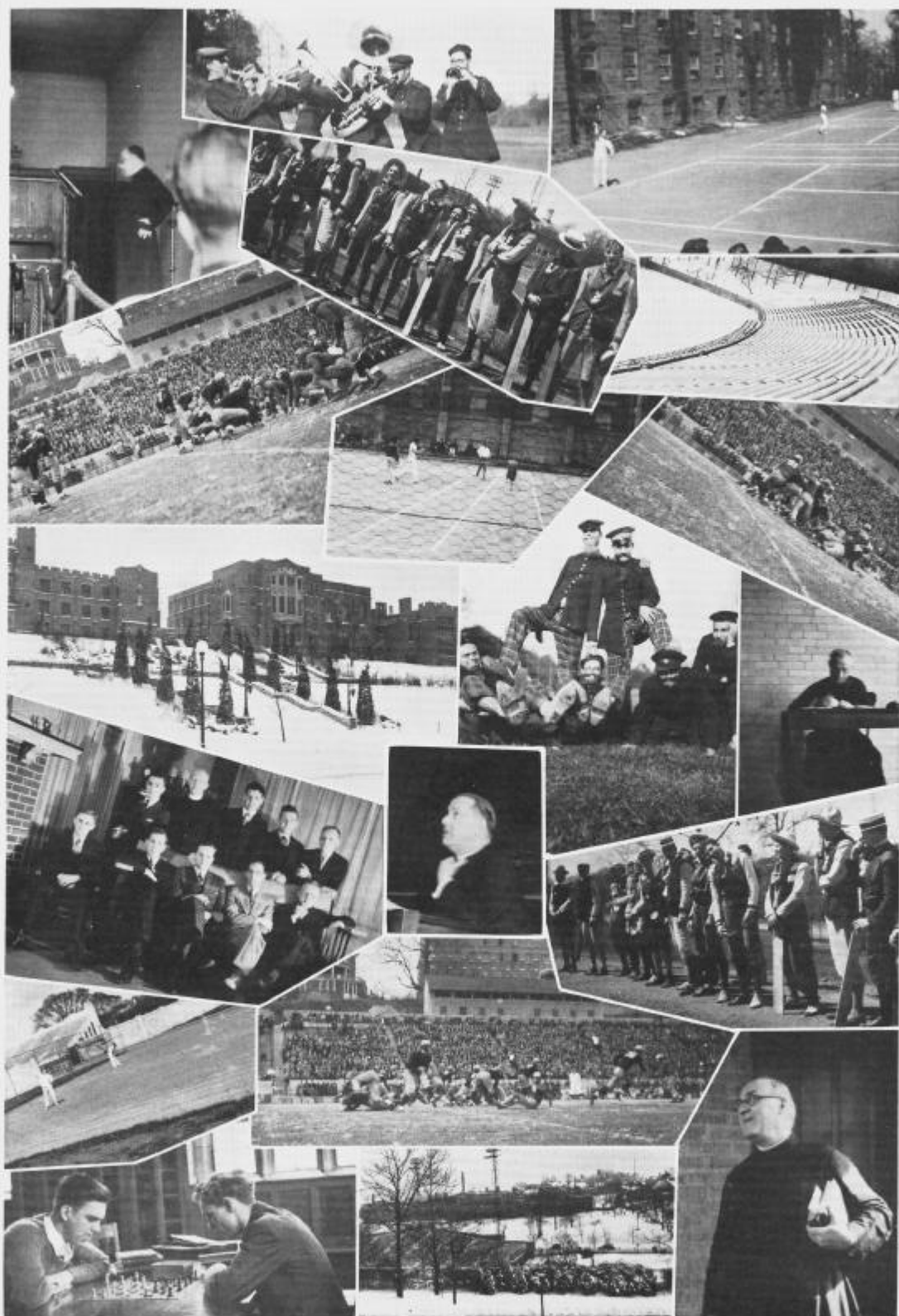
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Page 210

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Nothing you can buy tastes quite so good as ice cream. Then, too, there are few foods that match it for healthfulness, for it is a well known fact that ice cream has all the valuable health properties that are contained in nature's perfect food—milk.

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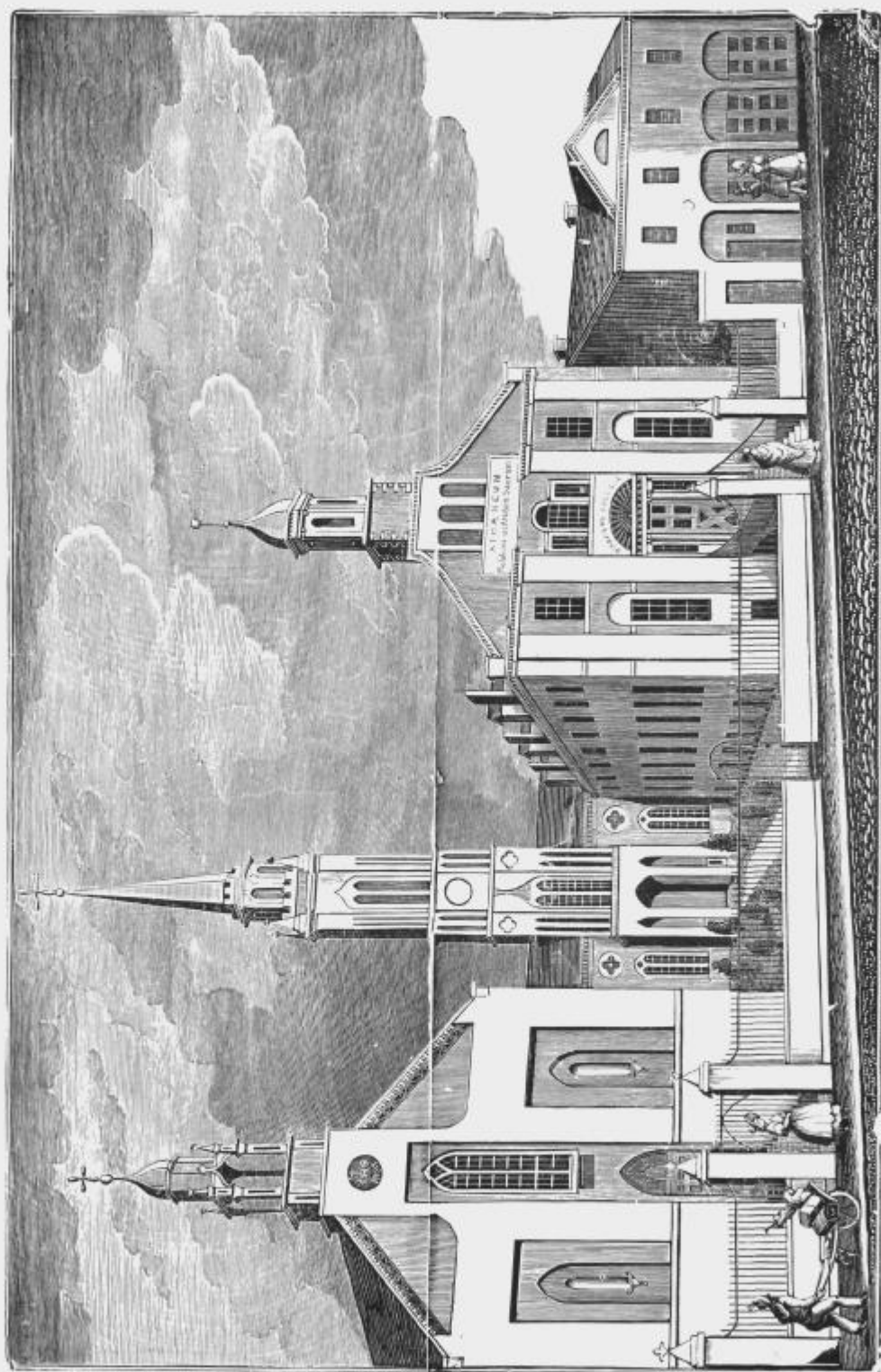
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Page 216

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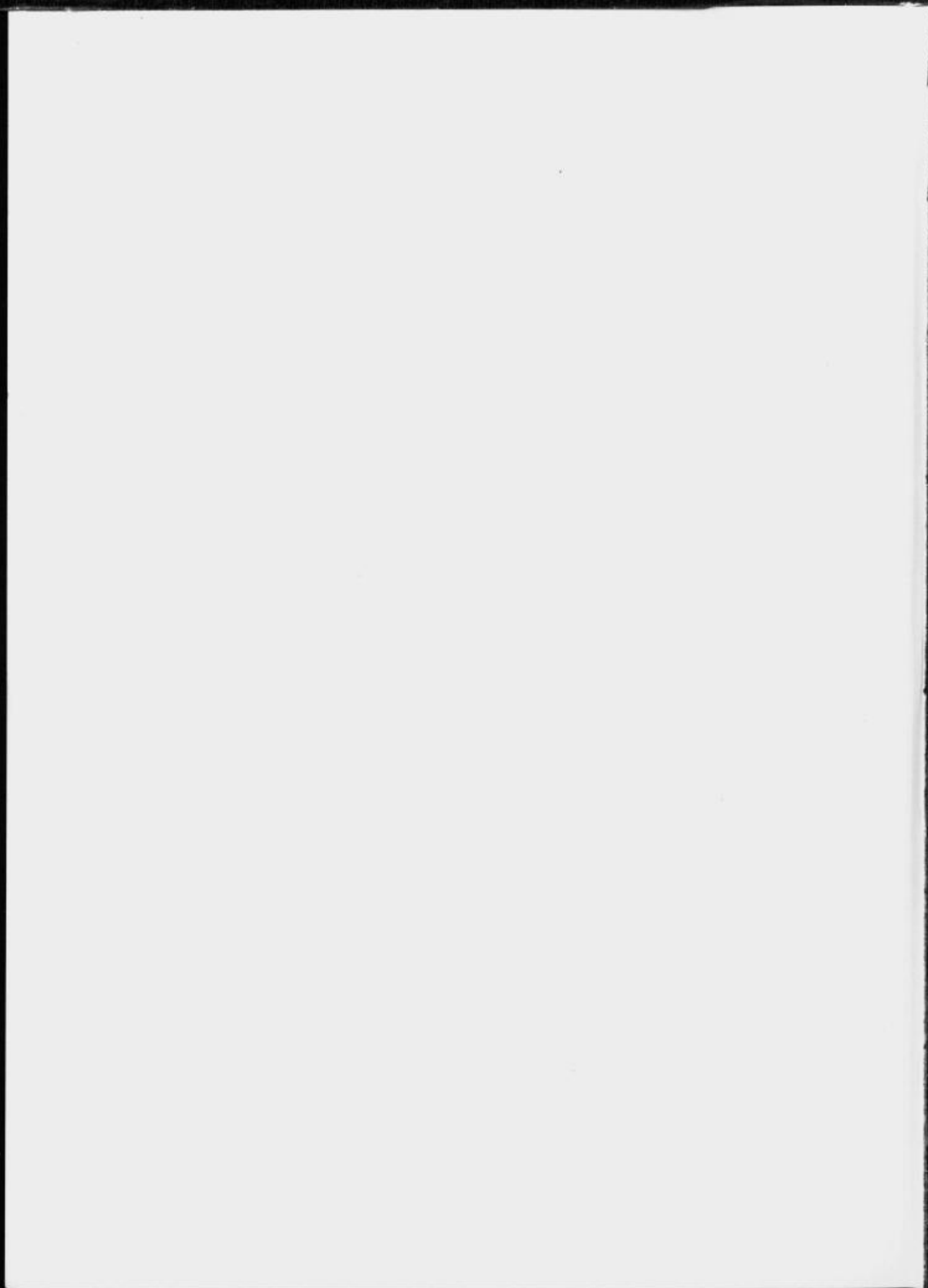
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DREYER, DONALD D.	1236 Edwards Road, Cincinnati, O.
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LINZ, HOWARD J.	1227 Sassafras St., Cincinnati, O.
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Senior Directory

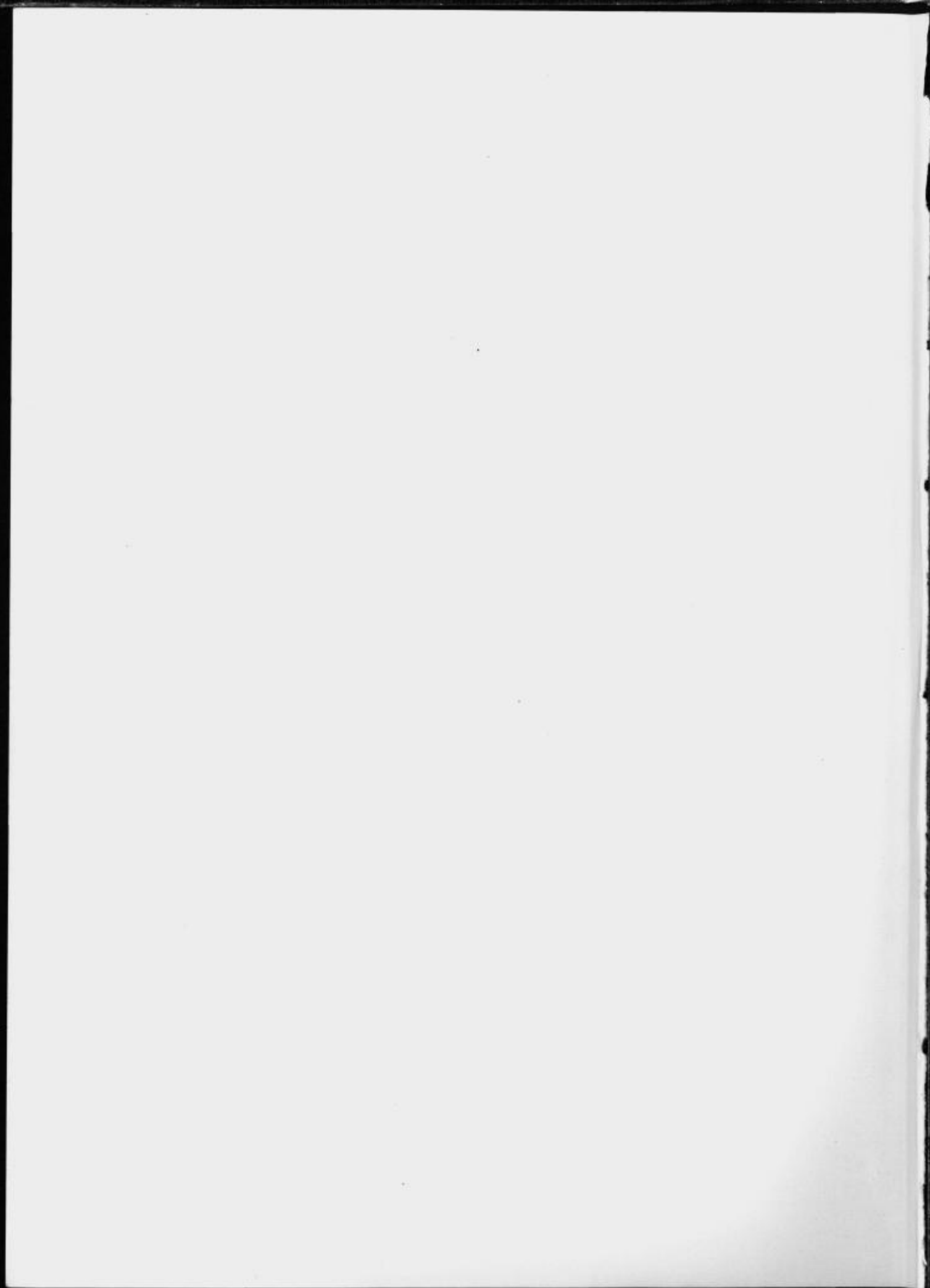
McCoy, Raymond F. <i>Purcell High</i>	2880 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.
McGrady, Louis J. <i>St. Ann High</i>	518 6th St., Fremont, O.
Meihaus, Stanley A. <i>Xavier High</i>	27 Silver Ave., South Fort Mitchell, Ky.
Moeller, William Graf <i>Purcell High</i>	1363 Herschel Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Mulvihill, Jack S. <i>Xavier High</i>	1618 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, O.
O'Brien, Thomas F. <i>Central Catholic, Springfield, Ohio</i>	6327 Parkman Pl., Cincinnati, O.
Oker, Andrew F. <i>Xavier High</i>	3600 Epworth Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Pennington, Hal W. <i>Xavier High</i>	1773 Taft Road, Cincinnati, O.
Phelan, Robert J. <i>Xavier High</i>	626 Orient Ave., W. P., Cincinnati, O.
Podesta, Joseph J. <i>Xavier High</i>	815 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Profumo, Gene M. <i>Columbus High</i>	1233 4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.
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Roach, John P. <i>Xavier High</i>	Box 175, N. Bend Road, Cincinnati, O.
Rosiello, Patrick J. <i>St. George High</i>	660 Crown St., Cincinnati, O.
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Smith, Thomas J. <i>Elder High</i>	825 Considine Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Snyder, John E. <i>St. Xavier High, Louisville</i>	806 Perennial Dr., Louisville, Ky.
Sweeney, James M., Jr. <i>Rosary High</i>	412 Berkeley Road, Columbus, O.
Volle, Norbert H. <i>Xavier High</i>	1419 Jeff Ave., Reading, O.
Westendorf, Vincent H. <i>Elder High</i>	Werk Road, Box 175, R. R. 7, Cincinnati, O.
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Wiethe, John A. <i>Roger Bacon High</i>	500 Tafel St., Cincinnati, O.
Willging, Coleman <i>Purcell High</i>	3800 Elsmere Ave., Norwood, O.
Young, William A. <i>Xavier High</i>	808 Terrace Ave., Dayton, Ky.



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